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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER A: THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

Koehl and Von Huenefeld Re-

main While Fitzmuarice Goes

with Schiller

IRISHMAN CARRIES NOTE

Will Deliver Letter to Coolidge

from Cosgrave at

Capital

Quebec, Que., April 17-Capt. Her-

James E. Fitzmaurice, had departed

Wireless dispatches from Point

Amour, the nearest wireless station to

May Go to Capital

At about 6 o'clock last night Miss

Ice-Breaker Drifting

The ice-breaker Montcalm, which

plane, the Junkers F-13.

west of the island.

Murray Bay is problematical.

ty of Moral Turpitude

Charge

lies, attorney, formerly of Dayton, was

found him guilty of the "blanket"

There were seven specific charges

against Gurklies, including charges of

obtaining money under false pretenses

In passing the sentence on Gurklies,

Judge Hoge was requested to sit on

the beach here in Champaign County

by request of the committee of attor-

neys that investigated the charges

OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; pos-

MARION OBSERVATIONS

and diverting money to his own uses.

charge of moral turpitude.

about a year later.

other chance.

against Gutklies.

Huenefeld.

complete their repairs.

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 17,1928

EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Today

The Warmest Welcome Secretary Davis' Example Extra! Terrible Trust A Bad Picture

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE E. M. STATLER, who built many hotels providing comfort for hunsens of thousands, died suddenly res-He will meet William Shea-

. see who wrote: a me er has travell'd life's duil round, Where'er his stages may have been. May sigh to think he still has found The warmest welcome at an inn.

TYPN young soldiers went up together I in a three-engine, metal Ford airare. The 10 all jumped, with parabutes, and all landed safely, breaking Huenefeld will bop off from Greenely

ARMY oviators have enthusiasm. ARMY aviators have enthusiasm.

A because Mr. Davis, secretary of the bope of the German Mark sets the example in flying, and the barren icehound island upon the barren icehound island upon s assistant. Trubee Davison, although on the barren icebound island upon smashed up in an airplane accident at which they ended their epochal flight. beginning of the war, is another after their companion, Commandant constant flier.

Men are ready to follow where their southward with "Duke" Schiller. aperiors lead.

ONDON worries about great news- Greenely Island, indicated that the L paper trusts. Rothermore Beaver- Bremen's propellor shaft was damaged.

montive, referendum and recall. They States. Smiddy is now in New York "slush fund." rain any paper by refusing to buy for Montreal tomorrow night.

. . .

where Henry Ford has bought rubber recessions from the state of Para, idge. They bear that Henry Ford pays big wages he does and they all want to Herta Junkers, daughter of the builder work for him.

TED by real estate will-of-the-wisps. L a lot of Americans rushed to-buy land, more or less in the neighborhood of Muscle Shoals, under the impression Herta, accompanied her. that Ford would came down and make the land worth 10 times its real value. Test did his best to stop that expensive fasishness, but it was impossible.

I OHD BIRKENHEAD, one of England's really intelligent statesmen, rrotested against the British film. Dawn, showing the life and death of Edith Cavell, executed by Germans men.

Lord Birkenhead says the question one that a new cra of peace should the Bremen on Greenely Island, reportdawn in Europe?"

PRANCE and other nations in the Prourse of bitter war executed wemen as spies. It was necessary, as part of the allies' war policy, to kill. through disease brought on by semistarration, thousands of German chileren. All that is part of a horrible past and its memory should not be kept alive for money-making purposes. The film "Dawn" should not be eximited to this country.

THE bolshevik government will send 1 out 50 scientific expeditions this test, some far into the north, some to the Crimea, the Caucasus, Turkestan

Scientific facts and new sources of wealth will be explored. DUSSIA has not shown much energy Arthur W. Gurklies Found Guil-

and Mongolia.

N cares Peter the Great sent expeditions to open mines in distant parts of Revolution is rough, but it does stir ភាគាន ការួមប៉ុន្ត

THE League of Nations' statistical today suspended from the practice of I department says countries engaged law in the Ohio Common Pleas Courts in the hig war had a total population for the period of two years after Judge of 1,400,000,000 and that war cost 37, Hamilton Hoge of Hardia County, 000,000 human lives.

TEN million one hundred and thirty-A fire thousand were killed in the wat. Births, on account of fathers being away, etc., diminished by 20. \$50,000, "Spanish flu" and other causes increased civilian mortality by

THESE frightful figures should make peace permanent, but they won't. All that horror would be forgotten in the first flaming up of international

they bring those cars into the United bistes. President Coolidge is requested 33 Stop that nonsense.

It traveling Americans have sense times to buy good American cars sbrossi, instead of snobbishly buying The of European make, for heaven's * le encourage them. American labor is in those cars. American manufac-There have made the profit. What

to longton. If Dide, Queen of Car-

CAPTAINS OF R. O. T. C.

ARE APPOINTED AT STATE weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. 700 Columbus, April 17-Appointments terday. made today in the Reserve Officers Booton 44 Men

y here include: Arthur Steiert, wald R. St. John, Dayton, captain, Cleveland For Van Wert, captain.

One Year Ago Today High Low Wiedemann point out.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the Ented States

fliers Wire They Are Grateful for

WASHINGTON, April 17-Pres-W ident Coolidge today received a message of thanks from the German-leish erew of the airplane Bremen for his congratulatory measage of yesterday.

The fliers' reply to the presi-

dential message said: "Deeply moved by your very kind German-Irish crew of the German zirplane Bremen hope to reach the of America very soon when they will personally express their great appreciation of and thanks for your sympathetic interest in their work. (Signed) liueveleld, Kochl, Fitzmaurice.

manu Koehi and Baron Ehrenfried Von Island in the transatiantic monoplane DISAPPINE Bremen temorrow if they are able to

todian Denies He Knew Anything About Bonds

The people have the Free State minister to the United ing Company's \$3,080,000 Libetry Boad

an buy or refuse any paper—and they and, according to reports, will leave. Miller, now under prison sentence for conspiracy to defraud the government in the American Metals case. They would be better off if they had From Montreal, it is believed the proved a disappointing witness to the the same power over elected officials. Trish flier and minister will go directly committee. He knew nothing of the to Washington, D. C., where Fitzmau- bonds said to have passed between

White House with President Coolidge

in the late part of 1923?" Miller

"I have no recollection of it," be of the Bremen, arrived at Montreal in a sister ship of the transatlantic The plane was piloted by Fred Mel-

House with either of those gentlemen. The F-13 carried surplus fuel and Denies Raising Funds spare parts intended for the Brewes. Under questioning by Senator Nye, There are rumors that Fitzmaurice's Republican of North Dakota, Miller flight with Schiller was made for the denied raising any funds for the Repubpurpose of meeting the F-13 at Moalican party in 1923 or 1924. He said treal and then flying it back to Greenely Island with the repair parts. The

F-13 is equipped with the only propeller in America which will fit the Brein that year? "No. sit." Mrs. John T. Prutt, widow of the

New York capitalist, was the pext wittried to go to the relief of the crew of "There is some testimony here about eaught in an ice flee in Belle Isle Mr. Pratt making a \$50,000 contribu-Strait and was drifting S5 miles south- tion to the Republican party in 1923 at the same time that he received \$50,-

tinental Airways, Ltd., who remained Hays," said Walsh, behind on Greenely Island when "There are a few matters, we thought "Duke" Schiller and Major Frizmau- rou might clear up. Did he tell you

Schiller and Fitzmaurice were forced Walsh said the committee had down by stormy weather at Natash- learned that Pratt sold \$25,000 of the quan and the time of their arrival at | Sinclair bonds but that no trace could

be found of the other \$25,000.

URBANA ATTORNEY She said she didn't know why Pratt had later given back to Hays \$50,000 She said she didn't know why Pratt of his own Liberty Bonds.

Mrs. Pratt said she knew Have very

SHARPLESS TO FACE Urbana, April 17-Arthur W. Gurk-TRIAL AGAIN IN MAY

Plans for Rehearing of Sunday Movie Case Announced Today

Edward F. Sharpless will again face Gurklies previously had been distal jury in Common Pleas Court for opbarred from the practice of law by erating the Grand Theater on Sunday, the Moutgomery County Courts in 1923, according to an announcement made according to testimony introduced in jointly this morning by Judge George his bearing here. He was reinstated B. Scofield and Presecuting Attorney Frank Wiedemann.

Sharpless' case will be the first Judge Hoge said that he had enough assigned for the May term of the court. evidence to disbur him for life but The petit jury will report on May 15. that he wanted to give the attorney and While the date has not been definitely set, it is likely that the Sunday show case will be heard on Tuesday. Mor 15, according to the announcement this

On Same Indictment

Sharpless will be tried on the same indictment on which he was tried last Wednesday when the jury disagreed and tion, stating that he and several was dismissed. The added expense to the county of of play?"

impaneling a new jury was given as the When students learned of the affair reason for holding the case over until they refused to attend action and the May term of court. It is estimated paraded the streets yesterday, demandthat it would cost the county at least log that Earps be given a liearing. Christoner C. Schott, 51, 16 \$200 to call a special jury to hear only Members of the board of education and Dan Newman, a make Yesterday's high 48 one case. Since names have already have agreed to this and a telegram was physician's bounded, to the added expense of rehearing the Sharpas less case will be slight, Judge Scotleid TRANSLATION OF "ABIE"

BETTER CHEMISTS SOUCHT

dustry are on the lookout for better on the staff of the Dank puble trained chemists, delegates to the an- here, was at the ... Now Octomes 04 | unal meeting of the American Chemical | \$500. 45 New York Society were told here today. Tuding Walde Charlementi 48 Redshift States C ... 35 St. Land in er. Co student of chemistry to the aim of the day

To Judge State Meet



Dr. Josephine L. Peirce of Lima, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be one of the judges of the all-Oldo fluxls in the International Oratorical Contest, to be presented at the First Christian

Speaking Order of District Oratory Contest Finals on Friday Night Is Announced

Six Boys and Six Girls Will Take Part in National Event in Star Auditorium; Calvin E. Schuckert of Bucyrus Will Be First To Give Talk

finals of the National Unitorical Con-opportunity the program will be broken. test to be beld in the Star Auditorium up with a short musical program now next Friday night was announced today being arranged. by The Star, under whose auspices the

contest is being held in this district. Twelve young persons, six boys and Friday night. six girls, and all io high school, will compete in the contest. The order of speaking was determined by drawings office of The Star.

Program Arrangement The fellowing is the order in which the contestants will speak : First, Calvin E. Schuckert of

Second, William Zieter of Marysville.

Third, Miss Malayon Dennis of Ashler. Fourth, Vernon Bushong of

Antwerp. Fifth, Miss Mabel Joe Mosler of Mt. Gilend.

Sixth, Miss Genevieve Stowe of Marion. Seventh, Mahon Arthur Robin-

son of Gallon. Eighth, Roy Greene of Mar-Ninth, Miss Ho Brown of Van

Wert County. Touth, Frederick Cassell of Upper Sandusky.

Eleventh, Miss Naomi Clouse of Caledonia. Twelfth, Miss Mary Born of Kenton.

STUDENTS IN SCHOOL AFTER SHORT STRIKE

School Board Agrees to Demands; Plan Hearing for Former Principal

St. Clairsville, April 17-Following this morning. their one-day "strike," yesterday, No homediate advance in the writer students in the St. Clairsville High is being planned by the Low-Price Stafectionery were brought against him, by a number of stations. He is said to have admitted the sileurstudents had taken candy "in a spirit

MADE, BOLD, IS CHARGE

Detroit, Mich., April 17-On a charact

ination of Reverend Thomas which was Order of speaking in the district. So as to give each contestant a fair

> Judges are now being selected and will be aunounced before the contest In State Contest

The Star is one of the five Brushloore Newspapers, Inc., sponsoring the made by disinterested persons in the contest in Ohio. The winner here, becontestant and a companion to Canton | math of a series of arrests for its

> will be paid by The Star. triet finals here Friday night will to lover the week and reive \$50 and \$25, respectively. invitation to the public to attend.

tion" and "The Significance of the and was released.

STATIONS ADVANCE PRICE OF GASOLINE

Several Local Dealers Abandon 14-Cent Field; Say Wholesale Rate Higher

With an advance in gasoline prices ing payment of the fine. sing asked by wholesalers, a number of the independent filling stations in OHIO WILL OBSERVE cent gas, are ambouncing an advance to 17 cents a gallon.

Several of the stations aurouncing on advance are operating under the vame of the Pure Off Co., although a report that the company had advanced Metoricts Urged To Test internal injusting

School had returned to their classes tion at E. Cepter and High etc. it was today, on being assured that their for said at the station this morning. This mer principal, J. H. Earns, would be station, which introduced 15 cent men given a hearing in connection with the oline here last augmer, was the and charges which resulted in his displacal [to offer low priced automobile fuel, and Earps was asked to resign when brought about a gasoline war that me charges of stealing candy from a coc- suited in 14-cent gasoline being offend

terday. November 20

Rev. Norman Thomas Named as Socialist Party Candidate

BORN HERE IN 1884

Selected To Head National

Ticket at Convention Held in New York

Marion, the home of one president of the United States, is also the birthplace of another man who aspires that effice.

Rev. Norman Thomas, eblest son of a former paster of the First Presty terian Church here, has been named as the Socialist nominee for president andfuill be a caudidate for election in Navember. Reverend Thomas was been here Nov. 20, 1884, shortly after his father, Rev. Wellington Fran Thomas, assumed the pastorate of the local church. He lived here until he reached the age of 17. The loopboard days of Reserved Thomas were recalled today by Mrs. Marry True, 119 E. Churchest, who for nearly a half contury has been a close friend of the Thomas family.

Graduates Here at 17 At the age of IT, Reverend Thomas graduated from Marion High School. Mrs. True recalls him as being a "very ! proceeding lay," He is a graduate of Princeton University and an ordained minister in the Preshyterian Church.

work. His present home is in New that there is no contest in Ohio, York. For many years he has been Republicans however, are continuing Republican of Nebrasks, has recived workers' walkout in Passaic, N. J. The elder Reverend Thomas died to group at Delaware.

more, Md. Pross reports announcing the name

Turn to Page 2 AUTOISTS ARE FINED. LOSE DRIVING RIGHT

Mon from Operating Car for Six Months

Two motorists were fined \$100 and sides getting a cash award of \$75. Il costs each and deprived of their right be given the right to represent this dis- to drive an automobile for six months, another and new voters will be required trict in the state contest at Croton. Frishly Manleigal Judge William R. Marday night, April 27. Espenses of the tin yesterday afternoon, as an after- primaries. instruction and driving automobiles Second and this a winners in the dis- while intoxicated, made by the police

Paul Malch, of Fludlay, who was The contest Friday night is open to arrested at the Union station Sunday the public. No admission is to be night on a charge of delving an autocharged and The Star extends a cordial mobile while intoxicanted who pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Subjects of the contest which is in- Martin sesterday morning, was fixed tended to stir an interest in the Con- \$100 and costs and deprived of his right stitution of the United States will be to drive for six months when he changed on "The Development of the Constitu- his plea yesterday afternoon. He paid

liart Johnson, who also pleaded not gulley to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, when arraigned before Judge Martin, was fined \$100 and costs and deprived of his right to drive for six months when Greek Laborer Angered Behe was found guilty at his bearing

yesterday alternoon. Johnson was arrested late Saturday night after the Overland coupe which he was driving had crashed into an Bosex sedan being driven by P. S. Burks

AUTOSAFE Y WEEK

DARIS April 17 -- Price Hope Line Joyce is in the midst of a new romance, the tweated today that she is engaged to marry "A

well known American. "But I will not tell his name," said loggy.

At the same time Mus Joseph denied a rumer that she might become the fulle of Count De Janas. former hisband of Alice Silverthorne, of Chicago,

with all regularity on all weigh, and it marriage altar, having had four hasbands, ther inst was Count

EXPECT LIGHT

Will Not Exceed 30 Per Cent beginning to clarify, of Normal Poll, Is Prediction

primaries to be bold next Tuesday, between the leaders-Herbert Houses April 24, to elect presidential delegates and Frank O. Lowden. is not expected to be more than 30 per! Only six of the 17 primary states cent of the normal total of the county, have gone to the polls, Illinois, Michie ing by B. J. Shelton, chairman of the Dakota and Wisconsin. These states Marion County Republican Central have between them 164 delegates.

Committee. The untimely removal by death of Illinois, the other 15 being doubtful? Ohio's tavorite sou, Boustor Frank It. 13 in North Dakots and seven in Whi-After leaving school. Reverend Willis, is expected to lower the Repub consin, a total of 68, Hourse has Thomas went to New York City, where licen vote. The Democratic poll is not picked up 33 in Michigan, 12 in New be engaged to church and social service expected to be large, due to the fact Hampshire, and four in Wisconsin, &

callist party and one of its outstanding. At least 25 Marion Republicans will Wisconsin, making 34. figures. He has been active in the go to Columbus tonight to attend a theipsted in a number of strikes, the The chief address will be delivered by thrown but little light on the elsuation most recent of which was the garment Col. Ralph D. Cole, of Findiag. The as a whole, Marian delegation will meet another | The action of various state conveni-

mother of the presidential candidate chairman, is to speak at a meeting in states, some 14 other states have taken is living. She makes her home in Buite. Will inglow coulght. He is campaigne definite section in the matter of the ing against Heover.

Propose Meeting Here was a possibility of a kepublican meet I candidates. ing being beld in Marion before the l primary. While no definite dr. anne

no definite plane will be made. Announcement has been made at Local Court Prohibits Two headquarters of the county election lans, Houser, 12, Georgia, Houses, be open from 8 s. m. to 2 p .m. and Missourh Moorer, 6; Lowden, 30; have moved from one toting precinct to to register to be eligible to rote at the

To Ulatributa Sauplies Supplies for the crimaries will go out to the 72 procincts in the county, Saturday, April 21, according to election buned beadquarters.

Bridence of the lack of interest in the preferential primaries is witnessed by the fact that only four persons in the couply have cast absent voters' ballots. The time for receiving these ballots will end Maturday, April 21.

DOCTOR IS SLAIN BY DISGRUNTLED MAN

cause Compensation Was Halted

Columbus, April 17-Dr. Austin II. Journage a Greek laborer, after fatale militus.

il when he der at \$ 15 it led

WHAT, AGAIN, PEGGY? HOOVER SPLITS ON DELEGATES

Primaries to Date Shed Little Light on G. O. P. Situation

CONVENTION NEARS

Kansas City Cathering Will Get Under Way Eight Weeks from Today

Washington, April 17-Eight weeks from today the Republican national comrention meets in Kausas City to solved its presidential candidate.

The field bends into the bighly two portant aix weeks of April and Mari filled with primaries and state conventions, with the situation only slightly

Considerably less than half of the delegates have been chosen, either by primary, state convention, or action of state committees; and those that have Turnout of voters at the preferential been chosen are about equally divided

This estimate was placed this morn- gan, Nebrasko, New Hampshire, North Lowden is estimated to have won 48 in total of 40. Sensior George W. Norris. prominently identified with the So campaign activities with dillgence. | the 10 from his native state, and 16 in

Socialist labor movement and has par meeting of the Willis delegate forces. The primaries to date admittedly have

tions and state committees have thrown 1915, according to Mrs. True, but the Fred W. Warner, state Republican but little more, Aside from the primary lection delegates and instruction or pledging them, or learling them unlike Warner stated yesterday that there structed, but favorable to the various

From reports reaching the several beadquarters in Washington, and from ments have been made for the meeting other sources, the following tabulation it as atotal that Monday is the only presents a picture of those states which open date available now. Until Mr. either by primary, state convention es Warner returns to the city Wednesday histe committee action, have acted thus

Bouth Carellus, Lorden, 11. Louisboard of the date for registration for 10 Kaussa Curtis, 23. Ibwa, House the primaries. Saturday, April 21, is 21 Lowden, 87. Virginia, Hover, 15. the date. Vering places in the city will Alianesets. However, 4: Lowden. 23. from 4 p. m. to 0 p. m. Those who doubtful, 3. Maine, Hoover, 15, Kan-Turn to Page 2

Bandits Leave Behind Look After Killing Patrolman: Make Escape

Toledo, April 17-fateur on bringing to fuelice the desperadors who year terday killed their fellow-officer, George Ziantara, as the climar of a darias. darlishs holden Toledo police today were conducting a vigorous "underworld" round-up, while detectives were questioning dozens of men and women

at beadquarters. The fact that l'atrolmen Zienters was murdered with a machine and bas apparently caused authorities to lead serious consideration to the theory that the ruthless came came here from (Blougo, Detectives Timiney and Seeds, 88, died in Grant Hospital here O'Heilly left this morning for Chicago on Kenton-av near Center-at. He is early inday of bullet wounds unlicted to examine the police department being held at police bendquarters pende in his office resterder afternoon by "rogues" gattery" in that city, in the Gust Journaus, 38, of Zaccorille, hope of positively identifying the fu-

ly wounding Dr. Books, turned the place! Though they made pool their energy tol og klasself gad died instantly

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HOLDUPS OVER MICHEL

Totada, April 17-Police were and

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barred. The fighting dog doesn't remember the wounds of his last fight. AMERICAN travelers buying American make in Eutipe are compelled to pay duty when

sibly showers Wednesday in south portion; slowly rising temperature Wed-For does the tariff want?

Face, had enjoyed such facilities, her would have been told differently.

Training Corps at the Ohio State Uni-

THANK PRESIDENT

Message of Coolidge

message of congratulation. The great republic of the United States

Former Alien Property Cus-

Washington, April 17-Col. Thomas brook and one or two others threaten to It is believed that Pitzmaurice will W. Miller, former slien property cussaylow all the newspapers of Great attempt to get to Mentreal. There, ac- todian, denied before the Senate Pubcording to reports from New York, he lie Lands Committee today that he There is one consolation in dealing will be met by Timothy A. Smiddy, the knew anything of the Continental Trad-

RUBBER workers in Brazil burry rice will deliver in person a letter he is bonds said to have passed between dewn the Amazon to the place bearing from President Cosgrave of Will H. Hays and Harry F. Sinclair. "Were you a dinner guest at the the Irish Free State to President Cool-

> "Were you a luncheon guest at the White House with John T. King and; Attorney General Daugherty in 1923? chier. Gerhard Junkers, brother of "No. I pever went to the White

> > he did not know that "Sinclair Liberty Bonds were available" in 1923. "Did you handle any Liberty Bonds

Dr. Louis Cuisinier of transcor- 000 in Liberty Bonds from Will II.

rice hopped off, is aiding the German about that transaction?" fliers. Captain Kochl and Baron Von "No, he never did." Knows Nothing of Deal

> "Do you know what breams of that other \$25,000 in bends?" "Nothing at all, Benator," Mrs. Prait

well. She said be came to her home ine months ago to ask her to search Turn to Page 2

BY SCIENCE, INDUSTRY of having translated "Abbe" Island Boo" into Police and an interest of profit, Arthur L. White, Mr.

DR. PEIRCE Church, in Canton, Friday night, April 27,

HOUSE TAKES UP

Party Lines Smashed and Personal Bitterness Endangered Over Measure

Washington, April 17-With party lines smashed, tharges of another "Tognot Dome" being handled about, personal bitterners engendered and a presdential veto threatened, the House today took up the \$32,000 000 Jones-Reid flood control but

Rejecting the edmin'stration's lastminute efforts at a compromise, a determined majoraty of the House Flood Control Committee led by Rep. Frank R. Reid, Republican of Illinois, demanded that the government prevent new disasters in the Mississippe Valley and pay for the job.

Meanwhile Republican leaders were etill conducting negotiations outside th floor in an effort to secure amendments which would avert the threatened veto and the possible adjournment of Congress without enacting flood relief legislation.

Although the Senate passed the bill. 69 to 0, in less than two hours, a bit ter struggle was faced in the Home.

MILLER DISAPPOINTS ON WITNESS STAND

Former Alien Property Custodian Denies He Knew Anything About Bonds

Continued from Page One her late husband's papers for trace of the Sinclair bonds.

"It was on Lincoln's birthday, that he came to my house and asked me if I could find the record of Mr. Pratt jetting these bonds. He said there must have been some record in Mr. Pratt's papers. I sent to the office and looked through the papers and found the documents, indicating he got the bonds."

Chase Gives Testimony Clarence C. Chase, son-in-law of Al bert B. Fall and an El Paso Texas banker, followed Mrs. Prait to the stand.

Walsh first road an exchange of tele grams in November, 1923, in which Fall asked Chase to accompany him from New Mexico to Cleveland on a "private matter."

"Mr. Fall asked me to go to Cleveland to see Mr. Price McKinney (a capitalist) and find out why he hadn't suswered a letter.

"What did Mr. McKinney say t: "He said he had wired Mr. Fall that pverything was all right and that there

was no need to write him," said Chase. "What was all right?" "Mr. McKinney was to come here to rome here to Washington to tell the Senate committee that Mr. Fall had

instead of from Dr. Dobeny, to pur Hoover, 23. North Dakota, Lowden, township, Miss Bernice Price, Columthese the Harriss ranch property. Walsh then read the testimouv given by McKinney in 1924. On that occas

pion, McKinney said Fall tried to get him to say he had given the money Hoover, 167; Lowden, 166; Curtis, 28; need in buying the Harriss ranch. Mc Norris, 34; Borah, 11; doubtful, 22. Kinney had testified he refused to do this for Fall. Telis of Trip

Chase told of going with Fall to Atlantic City where they met Edward P. McLean, the Washington publisher, notwithstanding, too, that Secretary of who once said he had loaned Fall \$100, the Interior Hubert Work, a native 000 but who later retracted his story. Coloradonn, is one of the Hoover man-These were the questions Chase refused to answer several years ago on the ground they might tend to in-

crimmate blm. Senator Nye, Republican of North might incriminate him. "The Dobeny money had been de-

posited in a bank to a soint account of with New Jersey coming along on May Mr. Fall and mysolf." sail Chase 15. Maryland and New Jersey are "I had handled it. The Senate had claimed solidly by the -Hoover manpassed a resolution directing the president to prosecute the oil cases. I had as much to do with the one case as greatly encouraged by the refusal of young Mr. Doheny, Jr., had with the Colorade to instruct for Hoover. The other and he was indicted. I thought Hoover managers had confidently I might be indicted."

CHIEF SPEAKS

Head of Marion Fire Department Addresses Grange Meet

An entertaining program was given at the meeting of members of Betblebem Grange, No. 1950, Friday night at their hall, Newman-Beihlehem-rd. A song, "Smile, Smile, Smile," by the grange members was followed by a playlet, "The Men Give In," given by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Darst and Mr and Mrs. Roy Blue. This was followed by a talk on "Fire Prevention." by T. J. McFarland, chief Marion Fire Department.

A recitation by Charles Mehaffey was followed by a debate, "Resolved: That the primary system is better than the convention for nominating candidates for office," by Miss Avonella Schweinfurth and D. F. Reely, who discussed the affirmative and Ld. Bender and S. B. Stowe, negative. Judges awarded the decision to the affirmative, Short talks were given by the following visitors which concluded the program: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Montgomery Grange. The next meeting will be in two weeks when a program in keeping with Arbor Day will be given.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilmere, 211 E. Fairground-

A daughter was born Saturday moruing to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, 424 N. Greenwood st. the has been named Audiey Rowens.

SMITH-HUGHES PUPILS WILL GIVE P. T. A. PROGRAM of the Lyangelical Church to be beld

Students of t' Smith-Highes 1 - in connection with the district Mini-1 tmint of the Waldo Centralized terial convention at Westerville, Thirs | London, April 17-Henry Ford was Sch I under the d cetton of Earl B. | day, April 19. Fidler, will present the program at the

Love in Flat Succeeds COOLIDGE ADDRESSES FLOOD RELIEF BILL Love in Two Hotel Rooms their chagrin, that they had been

OS ANGELES, April 17-love billed to appear at a Broadway in a flat has won over the modmovie theater where a sex ' the ern idea in the liver of Josephine was being shown for which the They had come to California Haldeman-Julma, 18, and her 19from Kansas City in the benef that year-old companionate husband, they were to be booked over a

> Trying to overcome their disappointment and apparent humanation, Aubrey and his companiousts bride, stood before the femile audiences which packed the Little theater during one days 1.erformances.

vandeville circuit.

Enthusiasm Marks Plans for Y. M. C. A.-Scout Drive prompted by recent incidents on legis-An enthusiastic meeting of captains, spirit carried into the campaign is ex-

of the joint Y. M. C. A. Boy Scout perced to add to its zest and interest. campaign was held today noon in the The official bulletin of the campaign those who are willing to surrender Y. M. C. A. building. Encouraging made its first appearance yesterday and local self-government and turn over reports were received regarding the re- is called "Itaisius." The explanation of their affairs to some national authority cruiting of teams of the campaign or- the name is that the campaigners are in exchange for a payment of money "The enthusiasm has been fine," general chairman, stated. "It is an makes pop. This daily bulletin gives excellent augury of success. Almost the workers full information as to abuse needs correction in their neigh-

valid reasons. Judging from the spirit shown the campaign is sure to reach WALTER PRICE, 39, its goal." "The fine spirit shown encourages ought to. The budget asked this year

Former Troy Township Man

Radnor, April 17-Funeral arrangemeeting daily and caring for the many in Columbus last night from a bullet ing a high cost for poor service."

neral at Mariboro Baptist Church, for them.' Wedpesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Primaries to Date Shed Little Bervices will be in charge of Rev. are Congregational ministers. Burial

Price, who was employed as a salesman, is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Price Troy township; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Worpiranged with him to get that money 6; doubtful, 0. New Hampshire, line and Mrs. W. D. Beardslee, Troy bus and a brother, J. Arthur Price, Troy township.

ELECTED FOR YEAR

tional Meeting

trustee for a term of three years.

It was decided to invite the Central

be held May 15 at Basil. home in Green Camp this atternoon at as Yellowstone National Park, Niagara 12:15 o'clock. She had been ill for

She was born in Marion County April INCORPORATE BRANCH PRENDERGAST CO.

Alabama Mill for Locat Concern

The incorporation of the Lucil Lumber Co. with a capital of 100 shares at \$100 each, was announced here today. J. I. Preudergast, J. H. Prendergast, T. R. Allen, James R. Smith and Hoke Doublen are named as incorporators. the FRANKLY DEVOTED. The reals errowed company, it was Local Evangelical Laymen To Attend stated by Mr Donthen this morning. is a subsoliary of the Prendergast Co.

men's Rally of the Columbus Dis act FORD DINNER GUEST OF

Bill of will in Mahana

centertained at huncheou in the House Marion laymen appointed on the consejet Commons restaurant today by formeeting of members of the Parent- mittee are Dr. W. I. Johnson and H wer Premier David Hoyd George, The

Rhodes Seizes 32 Canines of All CONVENTION OF D.A.R.

Invasion of Field of Business

April 17-President Warting Couldge, seeing last night before the if or sever , conners of the Daugh ters of the American Revolution, warried again woveramental invasion of the Seal of Caminess.

A wart it a 'o those who are "willing og surrende, heral self-government' to i fulled agus es or private interests has compled by President Coolidge last ight with an admonition against put ring the government in the field of bus

Addressing the congress of the Dangarers of the American Revolution, the president elaborated extenritily on those two themes but gave no adication whether his views were hearing this afternoon before Judge Money Often Is Motive

Observing that there are always. now interested in 'ranon' things.' Also out of the federal treasury,' the pres-"Whenever they find that some

every one asked to work, said yes and the progress of the campaign and later borhood, instead of applying a remedy the few who have been unable to join will give reports of the daily progress themselves, they seek to have a tricharge their duties for them, regardicss of the fact that in accepting such supervision they are bartering away their freedom.

be kept out of business.

cally free they must be economically taking 10 or 12 cars for joyriding. Bullet Wound Ends Life of free," he asserted, "Their only hope in that direction is for them to keep their own business in their own hands." Hits Public Ownership He expressed a belief that public

ownership leads inevitably to a "position of entrenched selfishness, where ments were completed today for Walter a great body of public employes and Henry G. McVey, 49, engineer, and Price, 39, former Troy township resi- large outside interests are in virtual Emma Thibaut, 43, Louisekeeper, Bota The various campaign committees are dent who died at White Cross Hospital control, with the general public pay are from Marion, details and everything will be in readi- wound in his body. He was found in "We have long since realized that ness for the big opening workers' con- his apartment at Columbus at 8:30 we have become one nation. But it is ference Monday night. Already there o'clock last night and passed away at a nation founded on individual states. is being developed a spirit of friendly ter being rushed to the hospital in an Their rights ought always to be serurivalry between the teams and this ambulance. Whether the wound was pulously regarded. Unless their acself-inflicted or resulted from an acci- tions are such as to violate the constident is not known. He had been in tution and seriously interfere with the rights of other states, they should be The body was taken to the Clevenger left to solve their own problem in their undertaking parlors in Delsware and own way, rather than have outside auarrangements made for holding the fu- thority step in to attempt to solve it

Meditations

Married

Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

I my Daughter, is stranger than when the court failed to find any error nction and more astonishing than in the commission's findings,

favorite "stunt," which he calleth his tien suit brought in Common Pleas "line." And the line which he hath | Court by Charles A. Brothers against found to work successfully with one | Lorene M. Brothers. damsel shall be practised upon each woman in turn, the old and the young, the fair and the unfair, the wise and Announcement of the result of the the frivolous. For discrimination is not

But another shall try thee by a bolder method. Lo, suddenly and without board by Elmer Flach, chairman, and and tempestuous love-making. For he John Boffman, secretary. The board | believeth that the shortest distance in at that time presented the budget for the world is that between the introduction and the kiss.

to hold its annual meeting at First but put him down without mercy. For ler, Mary Kathryn Schweinfurth, Wil-Reformed Church in 1929. Reverend this is the CAVE MAN Line, and only his Renz. Vester Stose and Vincent Weckmueller will extend the invitation the foolish and simple continue to fall; Strine, sixth grade. at the Central Ohio Classis cession to for it. But to the Wise Damsel, it is as a cheap perfume, sickening.

Falls and Holland were shown by and talketh of love in the abstract. His so much as the tips of the fincers!

For he thinketh in his heart, "I shall keep her guessing. Yes, I shall wrack her soul with plans to bring me to Ewell Lumber Co. to Operate subjection, And when she can no longer endure her curnetty, then will she seek to lure me, and I shall gather her in nune achis without trouble "

> few can beat it. But, O my Dinghter on h of these is but a kindergarden game unto an international contest beside him that playeth

For all women are is one woman unto him-and that one HASY. Lo, the look of "adoration" in a cyes, like the

Yes, though there be twen's damsels side rail. in the room, yet shall eas a be made to think in her heart, "Lo I am IT!" And all the days of his life, he shall be adored, and percel at 1 coddled by efforts of the United States Matines the perition be owes the government plane here today, bound for Chicago women, and his teer stail not stumble. -- which is the star of stante!

Syndrat Lar.

DOGS IMPOUNDED

Descriptions The ration population of the county sa term decreased by 32 as a result Warns Against Governmental of the activities last week of Dog Warner Dale Rhodes. The warden imprivated 32 dogs during the week. One

. 14 claimed by the owner. Ir was a hard week on bull dogs the county as eight were among the t inher seized by Rhodes. Breeds represented in the catch varied from and less to shell oring.

YOUTH IS HELD ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

at the dinner.

Ritchie.

L. Peirce, Lima, presided.

Opening Program

More than 500 delegates and visitors

as Candidate for

Presidency

Continued from Page One

failed to indict him.

He is an avowed pacifist.

Theological Seminary in 1911:

Maurer for Vice President

James M. Maurer of Reading, Pa.

was named as the Socialist candidate

for vice president as running mate of

prentice at 16 and later became

ciating himself with the Socialist Labor

party and in 1902 culisting with the

LIGHTS FOR JACK

Hon, Ex-Manassa Mauler To Become

New York, April 17-There is no

present Socialist party.

latter's \$700,000 law suit.

CAPTURE CONVICTS

before Magistrate E. J. Holland.

Baumes Act.

Court here.

a life sentence in New York under the

OHIO COAL OPERATOR IS

Colimbus, April 17-Arthur J. Mer-

The coal operator listed liabilities of

\$292.226 and assets of \$29,430.

clares be as unable to pay.

and talk an hour himself.

FORMER LOCAL MAN

Chester Whitt, 19, Scheduled for Hearing in Court Here Today Chester Whitt, 19, is to be given a

Louis B. McNeal in Probate Court on the charge of amomobile stealing. White is charged in an affidavit filed by Prosecuting Attorney Frank Wiede-

mann with taking an automobile beloug-

ing to Walter Berger on Feb. 19. The

car was later found, stripped of its ac-

A visit to the Whitt home at 123 Olpey-av by city police yesterday ofternoon revealed a number of automobile horns, spotlights, radiator cups. motometers, and other accessories, officers reported. White was to be coufronted with these at the bearing to-

White is a brother-in-law of James Government, Mr. Coolidge said, must | Murphy, 16, who was sentenced yesterday to the Lancaster Industrial School If the people are to remain politi- by Judge McNesl. Murphy admitted White was arrested yesterday afternoon by V. H. Aller, juvenile court officer, on the affidavit filed by Prosecutor W iedemann.

Get License A marriage license has been issued to

Wife Gets Divorce

Velma Overfield has been granted a disorce from S. Karl Overfield on grounds of gross neglect in Common Pleas Court. The court also awarded household goods to the plaintiff and restored her maiden name to Velma Wil liams. The plaintiff was represented

by Carhort & Warner. Appraisal Confirmed The appraisement has been confirmed and sale ordered in the partition case of Ernest Craven against Arthur B Craven. Charles H. Conley, attorney,

New Trial Refused

represented the plaintiff.

A motion for a new trial in the suit of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co., against Earl E. Thomas I county auditor, has been overruled in Common Pleas Court. In a trial last Friday the electric company sought to have the court set aside the valuation placed on its property by the State Tax Commission. The case was dis-THE way of a man with women, O missed at the cost of the plaintiff

Sale Ordered Sale hase been ordered in the parti-

HONOR ROLL

Waldo School Roster Lists Names of Students Making High Grades

Waldo. April 17-Honor students in he Waldo Centralized Schoods for the month of March were announced today by Superintendent K. D. Povenmire. In order to rate as an honor student | Estelle Taylor. No indeed, for, alpupils must show grades of excellent in though Jack has definitely quit the sages. three-fourths of their studies.

The following names are on the honor work to hew himself a name in the roster: Eileen Strine, Lucille Ward, thespian roster. He will become an Anna Ruth Stoner, Bernice Waddell, Virginia Rush, Magdalene Strine, Glenna Conklin, Ronald Klingel, Marlin sey," insisted his actress wife, Miss Mitton, first grade; Lozella Beckle, Estelle Taylor, who is with Jack at a Zachman, Lillian Collins, second grade. Mildred Fischer, Ruth Fogle, Mar-

jorie Gearhiser, June Augenstine, Jean Buker, Helen Stripe, Lucille Gerfen, Jumes Miley, third grade: Kenneth Strine, Martha Almendinger, Helen Kaelber, Loyd McCombs, fourth grade: Paulino Kaelber, Freda Renz, Paul Reichardt, Paul Waddell, fifth grade; Yet, I charge thee, be not flattered, Violet Klingel, Ruth Long, Twila Mil-

HONG KONG SEA PIRATES LOOT CHINESE STEAMSHIP

London, April 17 - Hong Kong pirates boarded the Chinese steamer Hamnaw, overwhelmed the crew and then made off with five passengers as prisoners and a large quantity of booty. according to a Central News disputch. The Hsinwaw is a 1940 ton vessel will confront the prisoners today. plying between Shanghai and Hong

A gunboat has been ordered to trail the pirate craft.

CHAMBERLIN ARRIVES FOR

plane, from Lima, arrived at Norton Field, here at 11:25. He will address! same here March 10. the Rotary Club, and school children. and after meeting Governor Doughey first degree murder with a recommendawill give an illustrated lecture on his tion of mercy. He pleaded self-defense, transatlantic flight. JOCKEY FATALLY HURT Havre De Grace, Md. Acril 17-

Jockey O. Bourassa was fat it injured here today when exercising the Seagram 123". St. Classestille. Ohio cool operatender word on by his is M.WAYS Stable's thoroughbred July II The there; and he done is be supposed to a small how it today filed a voluntary petition in ern Bulgaria that was damaged by a manner" with his c ". He is 50 pital where he died. At the t furlong bunkruptes in the Federal District violent earthquake on Saturday. Troops throwing him violently aga: if the in-SANDINO DISAPPEARS

Managua, Nicaragua, April 17-All

to get trace of Gen. August to San \$558,240 in income taxes, which he do and New York. have failed. It is reported the San-I do has fled across the border into Honduras.

Talk by Chamberlin Comes ORDER SURVEYOR TO As Surprise Feature of Club Federation Program

Noted Flier Appears in Dinner Program at Lima; Mrs. W. N. Harder of Marion Presides as Toastmaster

A nort talk by Colonel Carence D. | were registered at this morning's ses-(_am'erl u, noted assator, whe a sur- sion. The convention will close with a vacating a section of the i read in for we feature of the Presidents Dinner banquet Thursday night at Memorial Marion and Claridon Townships which marked the opening of social Hall. The bi-ennial election of officers activities of the thirty-second annual will be held Wednesday at the conconvention of the Ohio Federation of clusion of the morning session. Women's Clubs last night at the Barr! Reports of the division chairmen Harl, Lima. Mrs. W. N. Harder, of occupied a part of the program hour

this care, vice president of the state this afternoon and Fred Stohon, of organization, presided as toasimaster Lima was heard in a group of vocal Miss Marie Comstock, of Alpena Mrs. Ellouise Baker Larsen, Lima, Mich., who spoke on "Chairman Prob gave an interesting address on 'Hislivis of Industry, General Federatoric Staffordshire" and the program tion," and Miss Julia K. Jaffray, of was completed with a group of "Old New York City, addressed the conven-Time Tunes" by Mrs Alleen Scott, tion as chairman of the adult delig violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Alice quency, general federation.

Will Present Play This morning's session was given over An original play, "The Shades Apto a club institute in charge of Mrs. peal to Prosperity," by Mrs. Robert C. C. S. Selover, Cleveland, and council Morris will be presented at 9:30 meetings during which individual club! o'clock tonight in the Farot Theater. problems were discussed. Dr. Josephine The play, which is a satire on present day biographical writers, will be given by the following east: Mrs. Farker Formal opening of the convention Robinson, who will impersonate was made this afternoon with greetings | George Washington: Miss Katherine by Ellis E. Jones, mayor of Lima, A. Phelan, Helen of Troy; Mrs. J. R. E. Gilmar, secretary of the Lima Paston, Moses; Mrs. James Schrider, Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. M. S | Lady Hamilton; Mrs. Frank Church Thompson, president of the Lima Fed- Sir Gallabad; Mrs. Frank Mulholeration and chairman of the local con- land. Cleopatra; Mrs. Byron Fay, vention board, and the president's Walt Whitman; Mrs. E. F. Gleason, greeting by Dr. Josephine L. Peirce. Ceorge Eliot: Mrs. Robert Thomas

Tom, Shelley: Mrs. George E. Hardy. Byrou; Mrs. Harry W. Higgin, Caytman; Mrs. Robert Ellery, Socrates: Mrs. Harvey E. Light, Shakespeare. In her talk on 'Historic Stafford SOCIALIST NOMINEE shire," Mrs. Larsen stated that in Enghand there is a strip of country about 13 miles long and rather narrow, where the clay is found which went in-Rev. Norman Thomas Selected to the manufacture of the old blue pot tery. "In this section," she saul, "nore two really worthwhile pet

Morris, Joan of Arc: Mrs. F. W. K.

History of Pottery made at the national Socialist copyen- to the period between 1800 and 1840. tion held in New York City yesterday, and about 1845 was the time the best Joseph A. Wortman, Dayton, and Jel states that he was the Socialist caudipieces were made," she said.

date for governor of New York in "Those outstanding potters employed 1924, for mayor of New York in 1925 noted painters to come to America and and for alderman last year. He was make paintings in commemoration of unsuccessful in all of these campaigns. historical achievements of the American While supporting the cause of empeople. When the paintings were returned to England, they were transferployes in the 1926 textile strike in Passale, Thomas was arrested during red to paper and the paper laced on the wet clay. By some means the blue an address before workers. He was was transferred to the pottery in the charged with inciting the riot and unlawful assemblage and held in \$10,000

baking process. "When the pieces were finished they bail for a time, but the grand jury were sent to America to be sold and Yankee shippers often brought back these pieces for gifts to friends and rela-After graduating from Marion High tives at home. School. Thomas received the bachelor

"Two brothers by name of Clews of arts degree at Princeton in 1904 and were noted potters and one of them a bachelor of divinity degree at Union came to America to experiment with the clay here but finding it unsatsfactory he returned to the English plant. Mrs Larsen stated that many imitations have been made of this historic pottery but it never comes up to the original ware.'

Maurer worked as a machinist ap-**ANNUAL MISSIONARY** plumber, meanwhile developing an interest in the labor movement. He be-INSTITUTE PLANNED came actively identified with the Socialist movement in 1880 when he joined the Knights of Labor, later asso-

Evangelical Pastors To Exchange Pulpits for Program April 22

Marion Evangelical Churches wil participate in the annual missionary institutes to be held throughout the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical Church, Sunday, April 22. The varidanger of Jack Dempsey becoming Mr. ous pastors will give missionary mes-

Rev. P. E. Smoke, Bucyrus, wil l fight game, he has already started preach at Calvary Evangelical Church, while the pastor, Rev. E. Radebaugh, will have charge of services at the Evangelical Church in Bucyrus.

duct services at Greenwood Evangelical Helen Shultz, Edna Schweinfurth, local hotel, where the two will live Church and Rev. Irvin Kauffman, pas-Lowell Heiby. Wilma Stoner. Minnie while the former heavyweight cham- tor, will go to Upper Sandusky for the pion battles with Jack Kearns in the day. Rev. G. M. Perkins, Westerville, will preach at Salem Evangelical Church, south of the city, and Rev. James E. Campbell, pastor, will preach at Brokensword. Bishop M. T. Mark, D. D., of Harrisburg, will have charge Find Miniature Arsenal in Rooming of services at Oakland Evangelical

Rev. Clinton L. Allen of Columbus. Philadelphia, April 17-Caught in a formerly of this city, will preach at rooming house here where detectives the Maple Street Church in Lancaster, seized a miniature arsenal of pistols. Jack Riddel and James Daley, both 27, and Rev. C. W. Ruhlman of Columbus. formerly of this city, will preach at escaped convicts from Dannemora his own charge, Eighth Avenue Evan-Prison, N. Y., will be arraigned today reliced Church in Columbus, on that gelical Church, in Columbus, on that The men are alleged to have escaped jail in 1923. Riddel, police say, faces

FILES COMPLAINT Mrs. G. L. Musselman, 393 S. Grand-

av, reported to police today that a sign which had been placed in her Witnesses in the slaying of a theater manager and the wounding of a girl front yard to advertise merchandise she patron during an attempted holdup here is offering for sale had been torn down and destroyed, presumably by boys of the neighborhood. The police issued a GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE FOR warning that arcests will be made if the andalism continues. KILLING MAN IN ARGUMENT Mausiicki, April 17-Au argument

WIFE FILES CHARGE Lunas Johnston was rrested last

over a face cent bet, during a poker game, will result in William Jackson, night and locke' up at police head-CLUB TALK IN COLUMBUS Cincinnati negro, spending the rest of quarters on a affidavit filed in Munic-Columbus, April 17-Col. Clarence his life in prison. At the height of the qual Court by his wife, Belle Johnston, Chamberlin, fiving a small Massenger dispute, Jackson shot and killed Wil. who charged that ' had struck her. liam Cooper, also a negro, during a Johnston was later released on his own pecognizance for his appearance in court destoring Jackson was convicted of this afternoon. SLIGHT QUAKE FELT

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, April 17-A slight carthquake shock was felt early today at Fortaleza, in the state of BANKRUPT, HE DECLARES Ceara, but no damage was reported.

TOURS DAMAGED DISTRICT Sofia, April 17-King Boris today is "I and lessee of more than 460 acres are clearing away the wreckage. HOPS OFF IN PLANE

His largest creditors were the United San Francisco, April 17-Toichiro States Government and the Lake City Araki, Japanese globe-circling racer,

Among the earthly burdens once

of going to the pit of perdition.

A man will come to you for advice, borne by nearly everybody was the fear

PREPARE ROAD PLATS May Vacate Unused Section

of Pike In Marion and Claridon Townships County Surveyor Cecil R. Leve-

has been instructed by the Board of County Commissioners to fir are its recessary specifications and this is The road was viewed yesteriay he the surveyor and commissioners. Find action will be taken at a hearing scheduled for 10 o'clock on the more

ing of April 28. A hearing on a petition for improve ments on the Owens-Maple Grovens numbers. Addresses were given by was postponed yesterday when a num ber of property owners presented claims for damages. The bearing will be continued at 2 p. m. April 23 r. ter the Board of Commissioners has viewed the proposed road.

DE MOLAY CONCLAVE

Local Chapter To Send Delen gation to Columbus in August

The state DeMolay con late will be held at Columbus, Aug. 22, 23 and 24 according to an announcement made today by Charles H. Conley, district Headquarters will be established at

the Neil House. Special features of the conclave will include a parade and a ball in the Neil House, besides the reeular business sessions. A large delegation from Many Chapter No. 315 is expected to attend Eleven members of the organization will receive the legion of honor degra

which is the highest honor that can be conferred by the organization, F.n. "dads" will receive the cross of home distinction and five commanders of the grand commandery, Knights Temple: will receive the honarary legion o honor degree. The commanders to be honored at

Franklin O. Schoedinger, Columbus A. Dickerson, Cincinnati.

The degrees will be conferred on to night of Aug. 23 and the ball will , beld on the preceding night,

RACE FOR SHERIF Seeks Democratic Nomination

Was Party's Candidate Two Years Ago Chester A. Cosgrove, 903 N. States announced today that he will be

candidate for the Democratic nomin tion for sheriff in the August primar He was the Democratic nominee the campaign two years ago when She iff Deal was a candidate for his secon Cosgrove is connected with the Me

chants Motor Freight line, a branch the Merchants' Transfer Co. He bu always resided in Marion County. HEAVY BOOKINGS CALL

FOR EXTRA AIRPLAN Ceveland, April 17-The bearing

bookings in the company's history to being reported this week by the Stor Airways, Inc., between Cleveland an Monday, for the first time, the con pany was forced to thy an exta plat on the route when the siternoon traff exceeded the regular plane capacit Fifty-six passengers were carried. going from this city to Detroit. Man

of thise carried went to attend !

aviation show. Rev. C. L. Kern, Bucyrus, will con-3 ANNUAL

Come early in the des

-bring your car Low rubber prices and the added benefit of our specia full-value allowance for you old tires enable us to offer a unparalleled opportunity this year's event-savings i first cost equaled only by the final economy of General's extra mileage.

GENERAL TIME
--- goes a long way to make

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Beringer, president of the organization. Church south of the cry. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

ganization.

At broy Recolle. As impry as true honeymooners. the young coulde today were keepg house in a cozy little apartment en Rampart blod, after hving apart

here for two dusk Josephine checked out of the Biltmore Hotel and Aubrey gave up his quarters in the Los Angeles Athletic Chan to see for themselves if two really can like cheaper than

It all came about when the companionaté pair learned, much to

us to believe that we should be able

to surpass the goal of \$25,010, and we

has been kept to the very lowest amount

possible and the goal includes funds

for very necessary repairs and improve-

ments to the hoss' camp. The amount

asked is to be used for financing the

work of the two excellent organizations

for the future generation—and the

Meetings Daily

HOOVER AND LOWDEN

Light on G. O. P.

Situation

Continued From Page One,

ucky, Hoover, 29. Rhode Island,

Hoover, 12. Idabo, Norris, 11. North

Carolina, Hoover, 7; Lowden, 7; Borah,

18. Michigan, Hoover, 83. Wisconsin,

Hoover, 4; Lowden, 7; Norris, 15.

Nebraska, Norrie, 19. Illinols, Lowden,

48; Norris, 18; doubtful 13. Totals:

Colorado Uninstructed

Colorado acted yesterday, but re

fused to instruct its 15 delegates for

Hoover, notwithstanding that Hoover's

managers claim the state for him, and

Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and

Ohio, three of the largest units in the

have primaries next Tuesday. Califor-

The Lowden managers have been

were about ready to concede it, but the

refusal to instruct indicates there must

be some opposition to Hoover in the

MRS. EMMA M'NEAL

DIES AT GREEN CAMP

Lifelong Resident of County

Passes Away at Age

of 58

Mrs. Emma McNeal, 68, a lifelong

resident of Marion County, died at her

23, 1850, the daughter of Thomas and

Hanna Russell. Her busbaud, T. J.

Surriving are six sons, William.

Homer and John of Marion, Carl of Mt

Gilead, Joseph W. of Detreit and

Albert at home; three daughters, Mrs.

Charles Carter of Mecker, Mrs. John

Borland of Marion and Mrs. Ada Brown

of Green Camp; one sister, Mrs. Ida

Miller of Toledo. Uight grandchildren

and 10 great grandchildren also sur-

Funeral arrangements have not been

RALLY PLANNED

Meeting in Westerville

have been appointed office to are

range for a local delegation to the I are

some time with complications.

McNeal, died seven years ago.

DIVIDE DELEGATES

making of the citizens of tomorrow."

At the conclusion of the last 1erformance they burriedly sought an attorney who promptly notified the theater manager that the show was

that in raising there is iron and iron, ident continued

the ranks of our workers have had of the teams, DIES'IN HOSPITAL

Ill health for a long time.

Charles Mason of Columbus, assisted by Rev. George Peters of Radnor. Both will be in Marlboro cemetery.

List Announced at Annual First Reformed Congrega-

election of church officials, which took IN him! convention, combining 169 delegates, place at the regular hour of morning worship Sunday, was made at the an-Dakota, asked him why he felt they nia acts on May I, and will send a solid pust congregational meeting last night saying, "How foolish are the scuti Hoover delegation of 29. Maryland fol. following a supper at First Reforemd mentalists! But as for MI, I seek lows on May 1, and Indiana on May 8, Church. W. C. Furstenberger was only a woman's friendship! For kisses olected older for a three-year term, are cheap and pleutiful, and I am sick Royal Andrews. Clarence Flach. Erle of sex appeal. But a good little PAL is Houser and Ray Reidenbaugh, deacons a wonderful thing! for two-year terms, and Lee Howison.

membership at the present time of 429. PLAIN damel, nor one that is uncounted on this, and the Lowden people Favorable reports from the building kissable. For this is the Platonic Line. committee were given by S. H. Keller, chairman, and John Brigel, secretary, from the board of control by A. C. Queen, a chairman, and Clarence warning he shall snatch thee in his Flach, treasurer, and from the official arms and seek to take thee by storm

Ohio Classis of the Reformed Church

Pictures of the dedication services of the new Reformed Church as well

Seven Marion Evange' cal lavanca i purpo e of taking over and operating a of this city, and was organized for the

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Teacher Association at So'clock tonight L. Zachman of Cahary Charch, Grover agreed a more land Reading, Sir Robin the school auditorium. The pr ram Zimmer and William Gorendo Green- en Huten near, e of Liberal whin in will include dramatic readings, vocal wood Church, Marion Crabtree and T t'e House et Commone; Sir John solos, dialogue and a playlet. The busi- B. Vermillion, Cakhant Chart, and S non and several other prominent Lib ness session will be in charge of H. H. Omar Kleinfelter. Salem Lyangelical ergic. After the linehem Ford inproted the Par timent buildings.

For every man hath a method and a

Lo, one man shall come unto the

Yet, I say unto thee, seek diligently The pastor's report given he Rev. Her- among his "women friends," and in all hert P. Weckmueller, showed an active their number thou shalt not, and a

And still another shall seek to conquer thee with subtility. He siteth afar eyes speak unutterable things; but his words are always impersonal. He praiseth the wave in thine bair and the beauty of thine ankle, yet toucheth not

And this is the Strategic Line-and

For this is the 'trans lover' Line ding, leader of the Nicaraguan robels, Copyright, 1928 K 2 Peatures

ONE OF FOUR HORSEMEN TO WED

Harry Stubidreher, former all-American halfback of the famous "Four

Horsemen" of Notre Dame, with Miss Agnes McEnery, of Philadelphia,

I's, announce their engagement, Harry, who is couch at Villanova College,

has invited Knute Rockne and the famed backfield to attend the weddhig

GOOD WILL TOUR

SET FOR MAY 15

Columbus Business Men To

Visit Many Cities on Three-

Day Jaunt

Columbus, April 16 -- Arrangementa

are rapidly being completed for the

number tour of the Columbus Menu

seturers and Wholessiers' Association

which will start Max 15 and wind up

this year, which will be made by ap-

The following day stops will be

made at Bluffton, Luna, St. Maris, Co.

bus. Ansorm and Greenville. Party

Thursday the Big Lour special Pull-

man tiam will full out for Bradford,

Troy, Salney, Wopakonets and on to

Pique for the third night stop. Day on and Springhe'd are the cities to be

Reservations are still being received ! by I red Schoenberger, secretary of the

Manufacturers' and Wholesalers' assecarron who is being assisted by Dick

Jones of the Terry Engraving com-

OF ANCIENT MONSTER

Cambridge, Mass, -A prehistorie

plesiosaur, one of the large marine is tiles that inhalated the inland seas of the Lattel States many stars ago,

has been acquired by the Harvard Uni-

The new Harrard specimen of a plestocaut, one of the bruited number

PULPITS NEXT SUNDAY

Beerb, April 17-Rev. J. M. Terry.

pastor of the Linngelical Church at

Brokensword, and Rev. James B. Camp

Church here will exchange pulpits next

the interest of the Foreign Missioners

Rally, as it is observed in all of the

ESTHER KELLER DIRECTS PLAY

Prospect, April 17-Rev. and Mrs. W.

M. Keiler and sons Claire and Charles,

motored to Hener Center Saturday #fternoon where they attended the oper-

etta, "The Washing Well," put on by the

Hover Center High School, and directed

by their daughter, Mlss Esther Keller.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Hand Circle of King's leaughters, beid their mouthly meeting Monday uight at

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Caledonia, April 17-The Lend-a-

Evangelical Caurehes

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poetry is not so good.

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HARVARD GETS BONES

versity Museum of Zoology.

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NDUCTION SERVICE PLANNED AT SCHOOL

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an services for the 18 Harding . ! seniors and juniors recent-· r memberbip in National are, I guest bonor conferred enl student, will take place at



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nasium at Harding High by at that time will be men .. faculty of the served, and . . . s of braker and John Waddell. The services will be cond. with the members of the society east a cuttier

in the year. Walter Mose, will preside. Jana Shekor v ge mesent scholarsh p. Harold Wall and ersbin, Kutherine Eymon, c. a- ... Merritt Marshall, service, K il Marshall, principal of the high sire! will give a short ta'b. A secul b .- will follow the minet: a ceremery.

The row members are schore Arthur Carney, Robert billion, Ger. trude Giddings, Arthur Griffith, Thelina Johnson, Edna Kesselring, Holen Miver Lucile Schindler, Roland Snow and Clyde Wendell and juniors, Letter

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Some ten or fifteen years ago nearly all of us wore bright yellow gold bracelets that stretched after the fashion of a kiddle gate or telephone extention rack. Now they're back again-much daintier and wider-and Ritzy Rosey is wearing one of delicately engraved silver.

ART EXHIBIT

Work of School Pupils To Be On Dis play May 11 and 12

Miss Edith Keeler, att supervisor in the Marion Public Schools, is in charge of an art exhibit to be given in the ruditorium at Central Junior Thigh School, Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. All presentations, Saturday afternoon and Friday and Saturday nights, will be open to the public. In connection with the art whiled, urls of the Industrial Arts Class or Central Junior High School will give a marionetto show, "Jack and the

The display will include the work of children in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades in drawing, design, illustrating and some post-

Wool wall brushes, wall paper, pictures and picture frames at Murphey's,

SCHOOL DEBATERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Six Harding High Students Enrolled in Forensic League

Six Harding High School students have been chosen for membership in the National Forenaic League as a reward ist their debate work this year. They will receive certificates of membership and ferensic pins. Jane Guthery has tion chosen president of the local

Lenore Bondley has been given houorary membersh a for appearing in three ninning debates. The other inter-stuthe the more given because the fact for it awarded students appearing in at least ne winning debate during the season. They are June Guthery, Thelma John sen, James Ried, Elizabeth Staker and Merritt Marshell. Thomas Bain 1 Harding's debate coach.

STYLE FORECAST

Shoe Dealers Get Announcement Fall and Summer Fashions

"Shoes for summer wear well inchn to tadored effects to browns and plact of kids and parents' according to word recovered by Marion show dealers from the New York state show of the National Show Retailers' Association, leld last neck. Shades of troups in ish and genuine and inication replii skins will be the togue for full, The new patterns will be largely i. umps and one storal effects, with movierate heights of boots, ranging from 125 to 148 inches, as ording to facforr executives last niels indice in cluded numerous requests for reds and has with tane and thack paterie coming pext in line in popularity. Repuls rimmings are also much in fa.or.

CLOTHING CLUB MEMBERS

PLAN WORK FOR YEAR Merral, April 17-The Jolly Stitch. ers Clothing Club, met Wednesday on the evening of May 18. The trip night with Miss Realth Heller,

The evenings was spent discussing proximately 150 Columbus business the year's club work. Those present wen, include stops in 19 municipalities were Doris McIntice, Lernice Stone 1 Leaving Columbus early on the burner, News Pearl Carpenter, Junuic morning of May 15, the first day will Stepehurge, Mildred Hartmann, Mad- be spent spreading "good will" smong clyn Wiles. Marine Morral, 1-1gmin | the business men and citizens of tist Harmon, Lucile Mammey and Mrs. 5 | 100, Crestline, Rucerus, Apper San-L Morral. Refreshments were served dusky. Carey and hindley The tourby Miss Heller, who was assisted by lists will remain over night in the latter Madolyn Wiley and Lucile Mummey. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Morral, April 23. Nan Pene Corponer and Milded Hartmann w.

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MISS JESSIE KERR AND

FRANK M'PEEK ARE WED Calidonia, April 17 - Justice of the Pence R. B. Bell perform d the wedding enemony which united in mairing: Mily Jewie Keir, of Ikamirk, and Prank McPe k. The wedder took duce Thursday at 4,30 o'clock at the home of Mr. Bell. They were unat

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CLUB ENTERTAINS

Home Economics Croup Hold Mother-

Caledonia, April 17 - The mother and Imaghter lammet given by the House Leonogae Cigh of the Caledonia High School Thursday night was attended by about 40 mothers and daughters Thirty places were filled at the table while two groups of the girls each, seried as waitresses and cooks. The deliner was served in the school diningroup and consinted of three courses. A large bouquet of tulips and lighted candles were the table decorations while the faters were tulip shaped caps filled with mings. Miss Mable Linscott, presided of the club, prosided as toast master and for the program following the dinner Lucile Hipker gave the "Hadings of the Club Carnet Barri gave a "Loast on Cooks." Leona May recited "My Last Recital, Thelms linted gave "The listery of Table Setting" Helen Foose gave a read ing "If . Derothe Scott director closed with a short talk.

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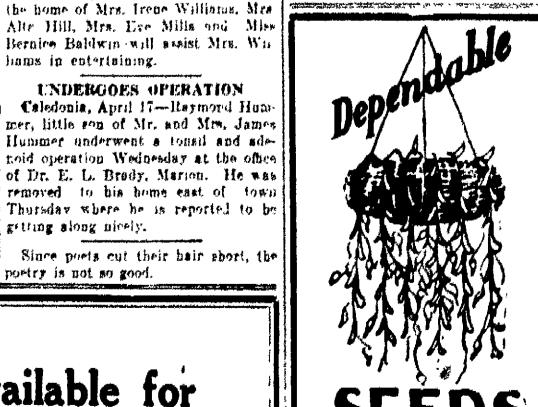
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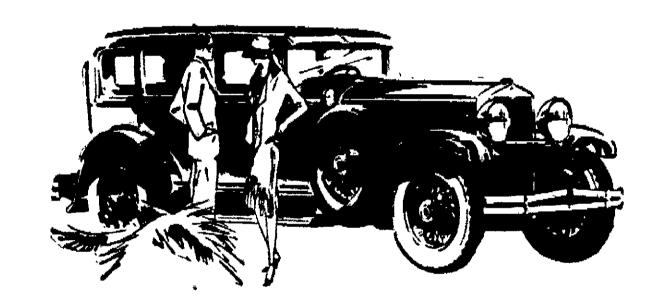
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Proposed Use of Sweeper for Street Cleaning Here Is Approved by Officials

Plan Suggested by New Uptown Improvement Association Gets Endorsement; Vacuum Type of Machine Favored by Service Director

Parchage of a street awager for the lof the improved throughfure in the city uptown streets, as advocated by G. could be maintained in better condi-Farr Larie, secretary of the East Cen- tions, the service director sold today. ter and Main Streets Imposement As . Purchase of the vacuum true of sociation, at the organization of that sweeper, such as is long used in all of body last week, bar mot with the the larger cities, would be recomhearty approval of Service Licector | mended by both the service director and Plenerick and the succesingendout of superintendent of street

the streets, William Honaker. Not only would the sweeper solice the problem of keeping the mitan



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Working on the same principle to the vacuum except used in the home streets clean and free from dest but all the machine draws all ourt and our the for a large container, doing nway entirely with the "smoke retreu" of dust that resulted when the sad type at sweeper was used. The machine is also equipped with a

> and broch that loosens up the packed dirt and also lifts stocks and other heavier articles onto a conveyor belt which carries the dirt to the container. It is the belief of the service director that use of the machine on the uptown streets three nights a week won'd keep them in first class condition, leaving the remaining time for the cleaning of the other improved streets in the city,

> It was the suggestion of Mr. Latie that the newly organized upworth improvement association make the securing of the street sweeper as one of is objects. Much complaint is being heard, he said, regarding the manner in which the streets are now being

Not Thoroughly Cleaned While the men now employed by the fity to clean the aptown streets at right, perform their duties as well as ! reseible, the morning hads dust being flown into stores and offices by the wind, it is reported.

It was also pointed out by Service ! Director Benedict that the purchase of l a vaccoum sweeper would reduce in a great measure, the expense of cleaning | out eatch basins and sewers, as pracfically all of the dirt and rublish now being washed into sewers availd be

AUTO CLUB READY TO AID MOTORISTS

Latest Information on Detours Available Here, Secretary Announces

Check up on the roads over which you expect to travel before starting out on a motor trip, is the warning issued today by Mrs. D. V. Gallegher, secrelary of the Marion Automobile Club. Spring is the season of new road construction and highway repairs in nilparts of the country and the motorist who is lured by the balmy weather into night or week-end travel should make certain that the roads over which he expects to pass are not temporarily

"Spring truly is a senson of delight, but it also is a season of delours." says Mrs. Gallegher. "The experienced metorist, and a majority come under that category today, knows this fact but In his zest for touring he is likely to forget it. The precise road over which he desires to view the spring scenery-for all of us have our favorite rural reads-very possibly may be

closed for repairs. "Therefore, the individual motorist must check up on the roads before setting forth on his trip. To make this easier and certain, this club and others of the 1.046 comprising the American Automobile Association maintain ellicient machinery for collecting vital road detour data. This is avaitable to the motorist at all times and serves him effectively whether the trip he contemplates is one requiring but a few bours or many days. It is a cervice which each year proves more popular, cud 1928 surely will prove no exception to this well established rule."

MRS. CHESTER DALTON MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Former Marion Resident Victim of Kerosene Blast at Ironton

Mrs. Chester Dalton, 22, of Ironton, former resident, is dead as a result of burns received when a herewene can exploded as she attempted to start a rate fire, according to word received here by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willard Higgins, 1022 Bennett-st. Mrs. Dalton died at Deaconess Hospital in Ironton, where she had been confined since the accident, which occurred April 7.

The house in which the Pultons lived. together with all the furnishings, was destroyed by the fire which followed the explosion. Mrs. Dalton was alone at the time of the accident. She was taken to the hospital by a passing moterist who noticed the fire in the house.

Second Family Tragedy This is the second tragic death of relatives of Mrs. Higgins this year. On Feb. S. a piece, Gale Boyer, aged three and one half years, of near Iron-

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Mrs. Higgins, a state; of Mr. Dellon,

and her bushend left last a got for Ironton to attend the function which was to he held at Zoar Baptist Church at 2 o'clock today. The deceased leaves the husband and

bree small children, Lans, Josephice and Imogene.

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

Agosta Queen Eathers Are Guests of Kathleen Bricker

Agosta, April 17-Miss Kathines Bricker was bostess to members of Queen Eather Society last Thursday night at her home here. After the bushness meeting a contest was conducted in which Mas Evelyn Tron was avaided the honors. A lunch was served he Miss Bricker. The next meeting will te held at the home of Miss Evelyn

Members present were Misses Cartha Dutton, Eloise Black, Irena Brown, Evelyn Tron, Golda Kinsler, Frances Imbody, Geneva Sousier. Laura Betty Fiscle, Ruth Drake, Idalene Gillispie. Dorothy Canouse and Iscali Artz. Visitors included: Rev. and Mex. M. J. Plotts, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mr.

J. L. Carrier, Miss Mariorie Plotte body and Miss Mary Alice Boyd of and Moses Swephine and Donna Im- | Marion.

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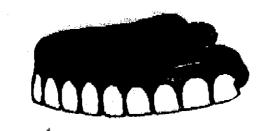
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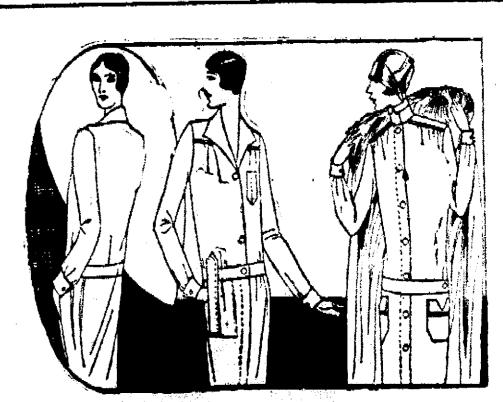
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Mt. Clead Council Takes Action on Plans for Shortline

> North 17-A resolution result in the local Council storthne railroad, municito the Cleveland, Cincin-A St. Louis Railway Co. one York Central has been states of the road. The satharizai at last niguta The lease formerly to Jug Four expired in 1920 contary did not negotiate for

hoge will bring two trains on og er C. gracks into Mt. Gilead wall put Mt. Gilead on the the central station, forw the Shortline, succeedformerly used located on town. The trustees of the tare been dealing for conor several years with the ofthe companies and at last their willingness to lease and ded the action to council. Accept the Shortline tracks will sed only to connect the heart eye of lead with the T. & O. C. main

. Iroght service connections with He 4 will be made at Edison as est although they will be made from ... T. & O. C. lines rather than the of the lack of a local tos station was taken up again and result nothing definite was done, the and reached an agreement to meet

and the late line owners next Monday en emaider an ideal location for The residence of Benjaand Hotel, the former station, on is now under considerafor his will probably be the next sta-1955 f patisfactory terms can be ar-

Mr. Usey, representing a tree doctor from dictation, was present and sugrecei repair of trees on city property ger. No action was taken. Re a resolution, the council decided Springs. a request the return of two notes held a the Galion Iron Works against the

tate examiner, was illegally purchased. These hotes, together with the original manner, will be requested and council all replycriise for a roller. The former action was declared illegal because es cornell spent the money due for this and next year, although the roller FIS purchased last year.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Prospect, April 17-Mr. and Mrs Edward T. Jones of the Prospect and lelanare-rd, are the parents of a daugh-Learn Sunday evening.

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WHEN THE HARVEST DAYS ARE OVER -?

Kenton, April 17 - Though harsh at times, justice is kind and considerate.

At least it was to Ray Poe. Hardin County farmer, who pleaded guilty before federal court in Toledo to the charges of illegal possession and transportation of

Upon hearing the man's plea court withheld sentence and permitted the defendant to return home that he might get out his spring planting. He was ordered to re-appear in court October 6. after harvest time, to learn his

AUDITOR ANNOUNCES COUNTY ASSESSORS

Personal Property Blanks Are Mailed to Union County Residents

Marysville, April 16-Personal propcrty blanks for taxing listing purposes have been distributed in Union County. The time for listing taxes in Union County will continue until May 1. Assessors to serve in the various townships and villages in the county have also been appointed by the county auditor. They are as follows:

Allen township-Ottle Poling, Marys-

viile. Route 5; Claibourne township, Sturgis Cheney, Richwood; Richwood Corp., Sturgis Cheney, Richwood: tically completed at a conference of the Darby township, Ed Strunkenberg, chautauqua directors ith Meyer Mad-M. Gowan, which lies opposite the Plain City, Route 4; Unionville Center sen, field man for the Lohr Independent | Seniors 10. Corp., N. P. Gilliland, Unionville Cen- | Chautauquas of Bloomington, Ill., it has ter; Dover township, W. E. Rirby, been announced. New Dover; Jackson township, I. N. Robertson, Richwood; Jorome town- attraction when prominent players are ship, M. E. Thompson, Plain City; Leesburg township, E. L. Kinney, Marysville, Route 1; Magnetic Springs Corp., C. A. McFadden, Magnetic addresses are to be delivered by Edward

Liberty township-O. D. Dillon, Peoria, Route 1; Millereck township, mage of Mt. Gilead, for a road roller R. P. Murphy, Ostrander: Paris townwhich, according to a report of the ship. Omar Eblin. Marysville: 1st Ward Marysville, Arvilla Perkins, Marysville: 2nd Ward Marysville Martin Fensel, Marysville; 3rd Ward Marysville, Ed L. Knoebel, Marysville; 4th Ward Marysville, Hazel Evans, Marysville; Taylor township, J. W Keller, Marysville; Union township, Dave Gorton, Irwin Station: Milford Center Corp., Frank Reed, Milford Center; Washington township, Carl T. Sherwood, Mt. Victory, Route 2; York township, E. C. Davis, Peoria Route 1.

PLANS TO MOVE

Mt. Gilead School Head Not To Apply for Re-appointment

Mt. Gilead, April 17-G. C. Gray, principal of the High School here, and booked. special instructor in the Smith-Hughes department, announced yesterday that be would not be in the list of applicants for principal here next year. He stated that his plans for the future were not definitely settled bu he

will probably not remain in Mt. Gilead. SPEAKER AT CHURCH Kenton, April 17-Dr. George A. Huntley, who spent 35 years in China in the medical service of the missionary Stone, president of Delaware County end as the guest of Ruby Powell at group, will speak Thursday night in the | W. C. T. U. as the speaker. At the First Baptist church. The service is 7:30 o'clock session, H. E. Hill, of mission charge.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

Forty Hours' Devotion at Galion Church Celebrated by Visiting Priests

Golioo. April 17 - Rev. Father Michael McFadden is in charge of Forty Hours Devotion services which are being held at St. Patrick's Church. The services began Sunday morning with high mass at 8 o'clock and are continuing with a number of visities priests assisting. Rev. A. J. Gallagher, Tiffin preached the opening sermon, and Rev. Joseph Myers, Toledo, deliveerd the message last night. Tonight Rev. W. F. Sullivan, of Johnstown. will be in charge of the final service. Other visiting priests are Rev. C. A. Renck, Crestline; Rev. Leo Reinartz. Bucyrus; Rev. F. Straub, Paulding; Rev. Albert Fate, Shelby; Rev. Ervin Buckhart, Shelby Settlement: Rev. Doyle and Rev. Hubbler, Mansfield: Rev. Feinzel, North Auburn and Rev. Father A. H. Schreiner, of St. Joseph's

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Church, this city.

Music, Plays and Lectures In cluded in Program for Hardin County Meeting

Kenton, April 17-Program for the eight day Hardin County Chautaugua | Jack Kaiser. to be held July 29 to Aug. 5, was prac-

Two play days are included in the to appear in at least four productions On the opening day Maupin's Singing band is to appear in two concerts while Amherst Ott an A. L. Flude. Monday June 30 Oliver Phillip Quintet will ap year in two concerts and in the evening Mrs. DeMarquis Brown will probably speak. The following day The Merton Dramatic Company is to give two plays and on Friday, Aug. 3 the Salisbury Marion County Odd Fellows Associa- and the final social event scheduled is times through the efforts of the Ki Players will appear.

the Serenaders' Orchestra will present programs in both afternoon and evening, 58. Oue of the features of the eight-day program will come Thursday, Aug. 2, with the appearance of the Novelty will also appear.

now being made to accure some nation-liowship. ally known band for the closing day. Wainwright Band from Fostora will be given the Royal Purple degree.

W. C. T. U. MEET

Prospect Group Plans Institute for Thursday Afternoon and Night

Prospect, April 17-The local W. C. T. U. will hold an institute Thursday afternoon and evening at the Baptist Church. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Luella H. to open at 7:30 o'clock, with no ad- Marion, will speak on the subject, "Defending Our Beloved Country." The

MR. AND MRS. FRED GALE

ENTERTAIN AT CARD PARTY Mrs. C. E. Ellis. Gale were hosts at a cuchre party and week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. three course luncheon given at their J. M. Cushman and family, S. Frankhome east of Asbley, Saturday night. lin-st. Four tables were arranged for cards. Mr. and Mrs. George Schambs and Honors for high score were awarded to son, Columbus, and Cyrus Schambs, Dr. B. B. Barber and Mrs. Harley Harvard College, Cambridge Mass., and guests entertained included Dr. and Misses Hoberta Shipley and Helen afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bryant.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Mt. Gilead, April 17-Local school buildings were the targets of a raid here Sunday night. Some small change, athletic equipment and other Mrs. J. L. Lowery, Granville, miscellaneous articles were taken. The office of the superintendent was entered apparently without effort and the keys were obtained to enter the other rooms and buildings. No class

MRS. JOHN W. KNISELY

Galion, April 17-Private funeral! services for Mrs. John W. Knisley, 70, were, were Sunday guests at the home. were held yesterday from the home in of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pavie, S. Frank-North Robinson seven miles northwest linest. of Galion followed by interment in ley died Fridey night in St. Vincent's Conboy, S. Franklin-st. hospital. Toledo, after a brief illness. Surviving are the husband and four Tuesday after on illness of more than sons, Morris Knisley North Robinson; two weeks. Dr. V. L. Knisley, Dr. Roy A. H. Knisley and Attorney Willis C. K. visitor for a few days. Knisley all of Toledo.

MINISTERS WILL VISIT

COAL MINING DISTRICT Chicego April 17-A group of Methodist and Congregational minis J. Garrerick, of this city, and Lillian ters of Chicago will visit Pittsburgh Robinson, of Manafield. The ceremony RECOVERING FROM INJURIES this week to investigate the coal min- took place Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia, April 17-Allen Longing situation, it was announced today parsonege of the First Lutheran acre, residing about one and one-half Ministera' Conference.

Fans Would Not Fall For SESSION IS HELD TO CLOSE TONIGHT Radio Tax, Announcer Says BY

Columbus, April 17-That serve op- | their rights to be hampered in such a resition would result from American way." radio listeners if they were to be taxed for the programs they bear ever to ceiving sets, as is now the prevailing they would have to listen to. And as custom in England, in the opinion of for entertainment, people vary in Robert C. Coleman, aunouncer at lastes, one may like a certain program

for the radio programs could not be in- they might place it into effect, but augurated successfully in this count they will have extreme difficults in col-

STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Honor Roll for Kenton High microphone. is Announced by Principal

Kenton, April 17-Honor roll covering class work for the fifth-sixth week period of the present school term was issued today by W. L. Sprouse, prininal of the Kenton high school. I contains the names of seven students who made perfect grades in every

The Seniors lead with three pupils, Harry Lehman, Wayne Powell and Annabelle Powell, while the Freshmen

250 ODD FELLOWS AT ACTIVE EAFETIME time was enjoyed. AI GUUNIT MEETING

Degree Work by Agosta Lodge

Approximately 250 members of the tion gathered in Marion last night for the "Mothers and Daughters Ranquet" Wednesday, Aug. 1, Judge Fred G. the monthly meeting of the association. Bale is to speak in the evening and The gathering took place on the regular eran Church April 27. Virginia Mc meeting night of Kosciusko Lodge, No. Cluve is in charge of the program for tenor, formerly of near Mr. Gilend.

> Work in the second degree was put | general chairman. on by the Agosta Lodge team.

Further plans for consolidation of Four, of the Lohn entertaining groups, Wayside Lodge No. 864 with Kosciusko | the Hi-Y club of the school last night In the evening, Zellner, characterist, were discussed at a meeting of the two at a special meeting which was in committees representing the lodges. This | charge of LaRonald Jones. Charles Saturday, Aug. 5, the Carolina Jubilee | joint committee is also planning for the Heinlein, Harold Zukor, Harold Sharsingers, famous Chicago artists, are to celebration of the one hundred and ninth rock and William Ryan were those adappear in two concerts. Efforts are anniversary of the founding of Odd Fel- mitted to membership after the usual

Mizpah Encampment No. 50 is school- faculty sponser of the organization was There is a possibility that the famous uled to meet tonight. A class will be the principal speaker and announced

Richwood News

Richwood-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Cushman had as their Sunday guests members closed the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cushman, of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seiter, daughter Patty Jeanne, of Zanesville, and Mrs. J. B. Harris and daughter Dunkirk High School Pupils Will Es

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Cabill and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cabill spent the week Mrs. W. C. Hastings and daughter

Mary spent Friday and Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Humcounty institute will be held in Marion phrey, Columbas, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks with heart trouble.

Miss Ardis Ellis, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Ashley, April 17-Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. C. Biddle, of Elyria, spent the

Beeman, W. Bomford-st.

ENTERED BY THIEVES of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen The next meeting will be at the home Livingston, N. Franklin-st.

Miss Berneda Lowery and Pearl Durnell were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Miss Gwendyln Marriott, teacher at Zanesville, and Robert Marriott, Ohio University, Athena spent their Easter

vecation at the home of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marriott, has been found regarding identity of E. Blagrove et. Elizabeth and Jason Simons, O. 8 U. students, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. IS BURIED IN CALION Arthur Simons, E. Blagrove-st. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Pela-

been made of the marriage of Kenneth liams and Hilda Linder.

mer is employed

KENNETH GARVERICK AND

Marion Star Bureau | ter," Coleman believes, "The people of Ohio State University | the United States would never allow

"American radio fana could never tolerate dictation as to which station WEAO, Ohio State University radio which another may not like. "Ther might introduce the gratem."

"The plan of letting the people pay | Autouncer Voleman minimizing, "and lecting the fees. According to Coleman's figures, 130

Erglish government collects 12 shid- Pleas Court, to set as commissioner in will be the eighteenth annual operetta ings a year, which is a little less than one cent a night, from each owner of a ling of the communicates of Marrow, receiving set. The money obtained. | Marion and Crawfood Countles on the he says, goes to hire better professional extertainment to perform before the

HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS INITIATE CANDIDATES

Future Activities Include Installation of Girl Reserve Officers and Banquet

Galion, April 17 - Initiatory ceremonies were held yesterday by two | The surveyor was instructed to make are second with two names. Normand prominent high school organizations and plans, estimates, surveys, and estimated Stafford and Bernadine Ramge. The a number of new members admitted to Juniors and Sophomores boast of one; the groups. Margaret Nichols, senior, "A" student apiece, Mary Born and president of the Girl Reserves presided at the special meeting of the organiza-Average "B" students in the Junior tion held last night at which time 23 class totaled 19, while the Sophomores | candidates were taken into membership. had 17, the Freshmen 15 and the Helen Laugenaum was in charge of the initiation activities and aside from the ritualistic work, the candidates were required to do a number of unusual stunts. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and a social

Several other important meetings remain on the Giel Reserve calendar for the year. At the next meeting the fol-Association Members Witness lowing newly elected officers will be installed: Evelyn Rensch, president; Helen Laughbaum, vice president; Norma Amaun, treasurer, and Elizabeth Petrie, secretary. The senior farewell service will be an event of early May which will be held at the First Luththe affair and Helen Loughbaum is

Hi-Y Initiates

Four candidates were initiated into initiation service. Dale C. Molder nominations for officers for the election which will be held in several weeks. A social affair, at Hubley's Tea Room, which was given in honor of the new

TO GIVE OPERETTA

tertain at Joint Exercises.

DINNER HONORS GUESS Kenton, April 17-Joint commencement exercises for the Eighth Grade Students of the Hardin County Rural Schools will be held in Kenton within Green Camp. April 17-Honoring Mr. the near future County Superintendent and Mrs. Harry Weston and son, Chil-H. O. Hanna announced today. More ford Warne, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. than 140 students out of the 157 who W. E. Weston entertained at dinner completed the Boxwell examinations here recently, will be given diplomas, One of the features on the program, ton daughter, Ituth, Missey Grace John- Comperative Mik Association of Clevenside from the address to the graduates, will be the presentation of the operation, ton, Milton, Melvin and Robert Weston, | yesterday morning, and it now acquires "The Windmills of Holland," by the Mr. and Mrs. Weston left today for Hot ownership of the Unity Products Con eighth graders of the Dunkirk High Springs, Ark., where Mr. Weston has which was sold to the Ohio Farmers

RIVERSIDE NEEDLE CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS

Agosfa, April 17-Mrs. R. M. Imbody Hall. Second awards were given to Ray Miss Margaret Schambs, arrived home | south of town, centertained the members | Dildine and Mrs. H. E. Wilcox. The Tuesday to spend the summer months. of the Riverside Needle Club Thursday

Mrs. B. B. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeman and Irene Gidian, students of afternoon. The time was spent socially Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilcox, Obio University, Athens, spent from and roll call was answered by respond-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. | Friday until Monday with their per- | ing to questions from the question box. Charles Dildine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley, W. | One new member, Mrs. Fred Boyer, was Harley Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dildine, Clinton-st and Supt. and Mrs. W. E. | enrolled. The hostess served a delightiful lunch assisted by Mrs. Edd Ralph Livingtons, Ohio Northern, Laucher and Miss Donna Imbody, of Ada, spent the week-end at the home | Marion, and Mrs. James W. Imbody.

of Mrs. Charles Howison. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Wilron, Mrs. Harold O'Connell, Mrs. Clarence Schaber, Mrs. George Powel-Bon, Mrs. J. W. Imbody, Mrs. Carl Withrow, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. George Gorenflo, Miss Edd Black, Mrs. Sherman Dutton, Mrs. Fred Boyer. Guests were Mrs. Edd Laucher and

Miss Donna Imbody of Marion and Miss l'atricia O'Connell. Flower seeds and bulbs will be exchanged at the next meeting.

ENTERTAIN OLDER GROUP

JUNIOR CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Prospect. April 17-The Okizu Campure Girls, with Miss Ruth Thomas as guardian, entertained their Robert Conbor, of Wooster, has been older sisters, Luta Camp, with Miss Fairview Cemetery, here. Mrs. Knis. the guest of his mother, Mrs. Frances Mary Ann Porter as guardian, at the High School building recently. Refresh-Artie Graham was able to be out ments were served at the supper hour. after which games were enjoyed. Those present were Misses Mary Ann Porter. Mrs. Willis Hancock was a Columbus Elizabeth Beerr. Lucile Thomas, Luella Northrup, Florence Lower, Pauline Kyle, Helen Swartz, Helen Cox, Thelma Hetzer, Thelma Farring-LILLIAN ROBINSON WED ton, Dainy Thomas, Huth Thomas, Galion, April 17-Announcement has Beatrice Hurd, Evelyn Northrup, Elsie Faulkner, Harriet Beerr, Helen Wil-

at the meeting with the Methodist Church, Rev. O. C. Kramer, D.D., read-miles west of here is recovering from ing the single ring service. Mr. Care injuries sustained when he was at-The program calls for a meeting with verick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mor- tucked by a bull owned by his father, the mine operators one day and on the gan Garrerick of Galion, and is well George Longscre, Friday. The animal next day the ministers will confer with known here. Mr. and Mrs. Garverick was driven of by Mr. Longacre Tasrepresentatives of the miners' organ- will live in Columbus, where the for roung man's condition is not regarded

Arrangements Made for Annual School

by Commissioners at

Mt. Gilead

The board granted trusters of Wash-

W. L. Metlangher was appointed by

Judge W. P. Vaughen, of the Common

the place of J. F. M. Clarren at a meet-

tri-county detek. McClarren is incli-

zible to sit in on this meeting because

. The hourd granted the Lexington

he will be benefited by the ditch.

estimated assessments on the road.

Mateer-of in Harmony Township.

assessments on this road.

Pelition for the Sheemaker ed

Westfield Township was granted. I

will be a 12-foot traffic bound road

CANTO CLUB TO GIVE

MT. GILEAD CONCERT

Marion Vocalists Scheduled

for Program Next Friday

Night

Mt. Gilead, April 17-The Marion

is assured similar offendance for the

The club has been obtained both

concert will go to the Public Library

WAR VETERAN DIES

Home in Bucyrus

Bucyros, April 17-Archer Willard

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs

Unberculosia caused his death.

for group singing.

The surreyor was also ordered to

make estimated assessments on the

nower read em purent or maintainer.

beginning yesterday.

150 IN CAST

Play at Kenton Kenton, April 17-More than 150 youngsters, students in the grammar Action Taken on Road Projects action, are to appear in the cast which is to present the annual righth grade operetta, "My Spanish Sweetheart,"

Pat the Grand Theater on Thursday and krain nights of this work. Mr. Gilead, April 17 -At their regul One of the features will be the aplar meeting vesterist, the Merrow pearance of Harold Stewart, son o County Commissioners allowed \$30 per Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Stuart. In quarter blind relief to Sarah Fleming, group of soprano solo numbers. The play throughout is replete with chorus

ington Township permission to purchase and county skits. Frank Illis, Grammar School prin ipal and veteran director of operatias. know kish works out that this work to be given by the school,

15 BUCYRUS BOYS GET APPLICATIONS

Steam Corners rd which will consist of a 12-juch course of gravel, 14 feet wide. This road is located in North Bloom-Plan Filing as Candidates for field and Troy Townships, County Sur-Army Training Camp veyor D. M. Richardson was instructed to make plans, estunates, surveys, and Enrollment

> Proxyras, April 17- Following on ad- committees appointed. The members dress at Buryous High School by place discussed the revision of a section: Colonel M. S. Urbssy, assistant chief of of the rules governing the Presbytery. stuff of the Sird division at Fort The annual report was read by Miss. Hayes, Columbus, in which he urged I leaffa L. Gilbson and Rev. C. M. Wree, enrollment in Citizens' Military Train. Iberia, presented for discussion the ing Camp, 15 boys responded and re- problem dealing with the Cardington quested applications blanks, which is Church. three times the quota for Crawford

Of the 2,200 members comprising the state guota, till per cent have already i been obtained. Fifteen of the countries have responded from 100 to 1800 per

Hars from here will be sent to either tama Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis, or Camp Knex, located 31 miles southwest of Louisville, Kr.

SOCIETY. MEETS

Home Missionary Group of Mt. Victory Canto Club will entertain local music Church Gives Program lovers for the second time here Friday night in Levering Hall. Last year the

Mr. Victory, April 17-The Woman's club was heard by a large audience and Home Missionary Roclety, of the Mi Victory M. E. Church, met in the church parlor Friday eventua with 45 members present. Mrs. O. F. Mosneh presided over the meeting and Mrs. R. wants Club. The proceeds of Friday's B. Congill led the devotionals. A leaftet on medical work was read The club will include John F. Lacey,

by Mrs. William McKim. A play entitled, "The Mite Box," was given His two groups of numbers will be douby Mrs. Sarah Endsley, Mrs. R. H. bly appreciated because of the clarge Coughl, Misses Lorus McKlm, Rela number of local friends. The club is Chapman, Kathryn Buller and Lucila conducted by Ernst C. Carl, who are Myers. Mrs. Orva Butler gave a ranged some of the numbers especially splendld book review on "The Adventure in America." Lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Meda Martin, Mrs. Ross Sherman, Mrs. Lloyd Wallace. Mrs. William George and Mrs. Archer W. Garner Passes Away at Frank Williams.

DINNER HONORS GUESTS

AT ANNIVERSARY PART Carner, 40, World War veteran, died at the home of his brother Longo Green Comp. April 17-For the Garner, last night at 11 o'clock. Mr. pleasure of her place, Miss Wilds Stay Garner had been bedfast for 10 weeks. ner, Mer, Oraca Brown entertained Pri day afternoon a company of children honoring her neventh birthday anniver-Bd. Utz. Mansfielderd, Buckrus; Mrs. sary. The little girl received a number Charles Bodine, Delphos, and two of pretty gifts. Ice cream and cake brothers, Trendo and Louise Carner. were served. Present were Martha and Helen Longnecker, Betty Bricker, Dorothy Layon, Verla Schultz, Ruth George Wanda Blaner, Verna Davis, Jack Eck WHO LEAVE FOR ARKANSAS ley and George Bricker,

ASSOCIATION ACQUIRES

DAIRY CO. BUSINESS! Bucyrus, April 17-Affiliation of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston, I The Crawford County Milk Producers' son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wes- | Association with the Ohio Farmers' son, Mildred. Donna and Dorothy Wes- I land, occurred at the latter's office accepted a position with a construction! Co-operative Milk Association at a re-

celeor's sale here last Wednesday.

Spring Session of Marion Pres-

bytery Will Conclude Today in Galion Church Gallon, April 17-Prominent among church events of the current week is

the august spring meeting of the numbers, pretty dances, song numbers Marion Presbytery, which opened at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon and will continue with additional interesting sessions today. The first meeting was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with more than 50 delegaton and ministers in attendance. Opening devotionals were led he Dr. James A. Miller, Huntarille, moderator of the Preshytery, who sleedelivered the principal address of the session, "The Supreme Teacher." Other talks were given by Rev. Thomas M. Peterson. The Young People's League"; Rev. Edgar J. Wylie, "Program and Field Activities"; Hee. II.

> Annual Reports A business meeting was held and

W. Barr, "The Ohio Presbytery Home"

and Rev. J. C. McCoy, "Christian Edg

Dinner was served in the church cocial rooms by members of the Ladies' Gulld of the church and the meeting which followed last night proved another of great interest. Man, J. R. Hopley, Rucyrus, presided and the theme of the meeting was "Stewards ship." Mr. Hopley is director of stawproble of the Presbytery and Introduced the speaker of the occasion, Rer. A. M. Forester, of Columbus, who delivered an exceptional address on the

The meeting will continue today, closing late this afternoon with annointment of final committees and a general husiness meeting.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Kenton Man Heads Two County Boards in Road Proceedings

Kenton, April 17-Grover C. Me-Elree, Kenton, has been elected presidone of the Joint board of Hardin and Wrandet County commissioners, erganized for the improvement of the county line road joining the two units, W. D. Murray, Upper Sandusky, was unmed secretary.

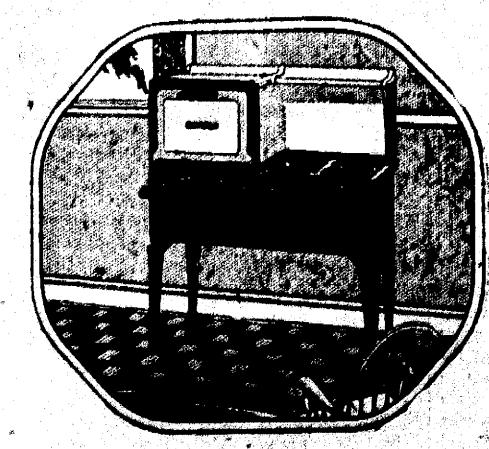
Approval was given by the Joint hoard on the order for 1,400 additional tone of stone to be placed on the lefat roud, Wight hundred tons of crushed stone have already been placed on the road to condition it.



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Daily Proverb-"Preparation is half the battle, and nothing is lost by being on one's guard."

Cheer up, men. The house-cleaning season won't last forever.

A writer remarks that "it's a sign of egotism when one keeps reminding others of his modesty." On the other hand, a reputation for modesty can hardly be established by hiowing about yourself. In a word, there's a happy

The pirtures show that the building likely to be the summer White House this year is very much smaller than that used for the purpose in 1927. But then, there's far less need for room, since Mr. Coolidge has decided that he doesn't choose to run,

An appropriation of \$8,400,000 is sought in a bill offered by a Massachusetts member of the house for a new house office building to adjoin the present house office structure. Can It be to accommodate the increased membership of the house which would have resulted had there been a new congressional apportionment as provided by law?

Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, is advocating payment to farmers of "adjusted compensation" for the losses sustained by them during the war. There are so comparatively few of us that it's hardly to be hoped that some patriotic legislator will ever seek to igenr gratitude by advocating "adjusted combensation" for us hard-working spreaders of joy and supshine in paragraphs regardless of our tireless efforts throughout the war.

The Kentucky court of appeals has decided In the case of a man, arrested for being drunk, that being peacefully drunk does not constitute an offense under the present statutes of the Blue Grass state. If all we hear about it is true, it's a cinch that the Kentuckian in question never filled up on the booties brand of liquid poison.

General Pershing and Ambassador Herrick have started a drive in Paris for a \$300,000 American legion home over there near the Champs d'Elysees. They might gently hint to the American expatriates over there that it is up to them to come across pretty liberally in behalf of the boys who saved them the home of their adoption.

E. B. Johns, co-author of "Pastors. Politicians and Pacificists," has challenged General Secretary C. S. MacFarland, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, to disprove the charges made against the council in the book in a public hearing before a committee of the lower house of congress, the general secretary having donounced the book as "a mass of unconsciousble misinformation, insinuation and positive slandar." As a betting proposition, the odds are about a thousand to one that the challenge will not be accepted.

Rights and Responsibilities.

One result of the enfranchising of all the women of the United Kingdom who have attained the age of twenty-one, as a result of which the women voters of the kingdom outnumber the men voters by over 2,000,000, is the organization of the Fifty-Fifty league, which champions an absolute equality of the sexes. The theory of the league is that, since women now enjoy all the privileges enjoyed by men, they should share equally in the responsibilities, and to this end the league membership

in its manifesto makes the following demands: "Women shall be liable to military conscription on exactly the same terms and conditions as men are or may be liable thereto.

"All sex privileges, concessions, and immunities presently enjoyed by women shall be with-

"All laws and practices which relieve women of the economic consequences of their act

shall be annulled. "The marriage laws and customs and usages

which arise therefrom shall be rectified." the demands of the league in view of the situa-

Well, why not? What is unreasonable in tion in the United Kingdom. The women of the kingdom are now in position to dictate its policies, why should they not only accept, but also be glad to accept, the consequences?

Let us go further than this. The conditions in the United Kingdom and in the United States with regard to the rights of women are not the same. The English woman enjoys under the law certain rights not enjoyed by the American woman. One of these, it may be remarked is the right to work for whom sho pleases, under any conditions which may be satisfactory to her, and for the number of hours a day and the number of days a week she may desire. There are others. But assuming that the legal rights of each were equal. then and in that event why should not the American woman share in the same responsibilities as the American man, as many of the women of the United Kingdom have signified their desire to do? It may not be considered gallant, but why, since the legal advantages are on a parity, should not the legal responsivilities be identical? Why make firsh of one and fowl of the other?

"Poor Paris Pedestrians."

The following paragraph was clipped from an editorial run in a big city daily of national prominence, a few days ago, under the heading, 'Pour Paris Pedestrians,"

'Any one who has ever endured even a brief i expetience as a redestrian in Paris will read with interest the news that the police have established a new traffic code designed to give crosswark users a better chance for their lives. The French capital is a bediam for cabs which storm up and down the avenues with the noisy abandon of wolves in chase. The pedestrian who must cross a street has about as much chance as an augle worm on a flagstone, "

Admittedly, motor traffic in Paris is noisy, Compared with the number of taxis in use in the French capital, there are exceedingly few private cars, and to one who judged by ear only, the horn would seem the most striking part of a Paris taxi. As we heretofore have stated, the honk honk of the Paris taxi horn is heard day and night above all other noises in the city. But if the writer of the editorial means by "the French capital is a bediam of cabs which storm op and down the avenues with the noisy abandon of woives in chase" that the Paris taxi drivers are reckiess of the lives of pedestrians at street crossings, there will be many who will take assue with him, for the Paris taxi drivers, as a class, are alike expert and careful and probably the most considerate of the mghis of pedestrians -and animals for that matter-of any in the world.

The real trouble in Paris is not so much with the drivers of motor dars as with pedestrians, particularly native pedestrians, The French not only assume the right to cross streets over which traffic is heavy at any point, but also often insist upon walking both with and against traffic in the streets. On the great boulevards this is not so often to be noticed, but it is a very common practice on lesser avenues and streets where there are no traffic

Any one who has made a stay of any time in Paris and observed her traffic must have noted this tendency of the French. Paris has the largest square in the world. The traffic over it is almost incossout, yet Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, often with baby carts, walk diagonally across this square depending on traffic not to run them down, and how the Paris taxi drivers slack up for such pedestrians and dodge around behind them is simply amazing to the visitor in France. And the care a French taxi driver will exercise to avoid hitting a cat or a dog is surprising to the visitor from America. The new traffic regulations adopted in Paris are, as they should be, for the double purpose of protecting pedestrians at all street crossings and to protect motorists from jaywalkers, but for several years nedestrians have been able to cross the great boulevards and avenues of Paris as safely as in the average American city, not only at street intersections but also at pedestrian crossings where there are no intersecting streets.

Nearly 2,000 suspects have been jailed in Milan and Rome as a result of the bomb explosion of last week in the former city, but no light has been gained regarding the identities of those responsible for the outrage, the only tangible result of which, aside from the awful toll of dead and wounded, is a marked appreciation in the general popularity of King Victor Emmanuel. It's not at all a new story. Those who resort to violence often strengthen the positions of those they would destroy.

War Feeling in America Past.

Back in Bremen from his trip of nineteen months around the world in his schooner, the Vaterland, Count Fellx Luckner, the German sea raider who attained fame during the World war for his daring, told the enthusiastic thousands gathered to greet him of his wonderful reception in America, telling among other incidents how two captains of American ships sunk by him had traveled 600 miles to greet him and thank him for his humane treatment at the time of the sinking of their vessels. During his entire stay in this country, he told his hearers, he did not come upon in the American press a single statement unfavorable to Germany; that in America the war is a thing of the past.

So long as we here in America are bearing the burden of the cost of the war, it can hardly be said that the war over here is a thing of the past, but we believe that the feeling at one time entertained over here for those with whom we were engaged in war is a thing of the past. We believe that the United States, more than any other nation involved in the war, has demonstrated its kindly feeling for its former enemies and it's to the everlasting credit of our land that it has. The world will never recover from the ills of the war so long as bitterness exists among the former belligerents. The war was brought to a close on the plea of our wortime fees that fighting cease and peace be declared. If we were, at the time. dissatisfied with the proposal, we should have | tion rejected it and kept on fighting. Having accepted the plea for peace, we should abide by our acceptance, and that is precisely what we l have done, are doing and plan to keep on doing. When all other nations follow this course, there will be little danger of another great war.

Vagrant Verse.

ABDICATION. Where the wild swell rolls, And the crest curls white. And stars hang still in the windsweps hight. Where fall mast swing, And salt spray flux,

That is the realize who eight in less, Whose giles shook all a core As boll boas al. And green waves welver over decks a tip-

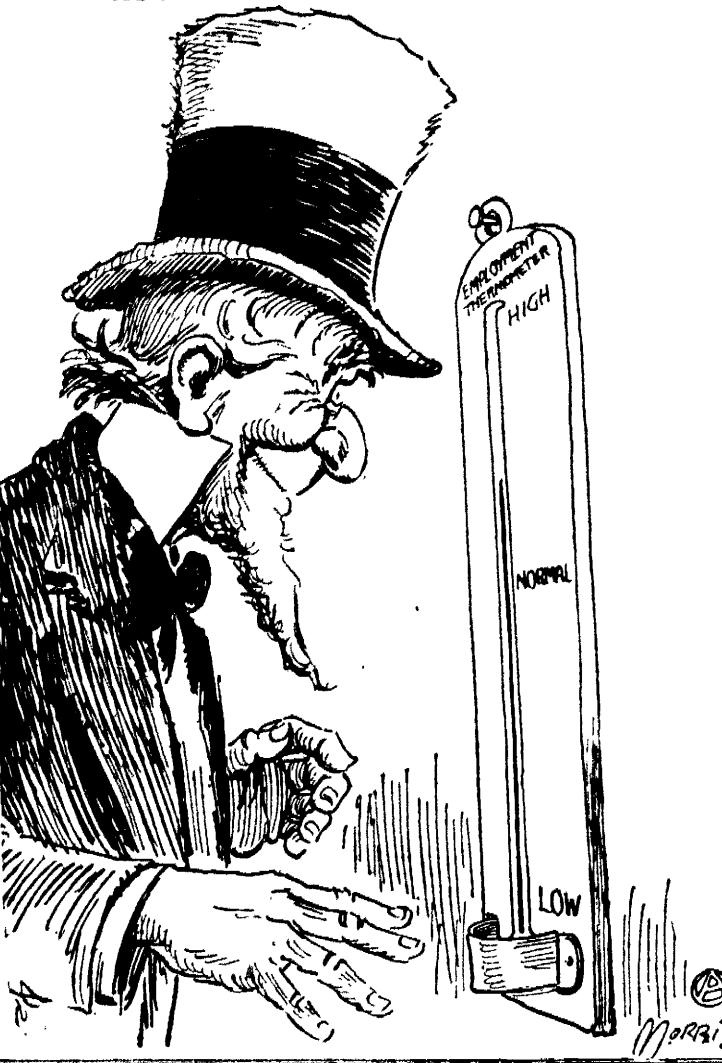
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Within the sandons of keyes to -Harold Willard Gleason.

"ITS COMING UP! I SHOULD WORRY."



Fruit Is Essential to Breakfast.

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Not long ugo I sat at dinner next to the secretary of the navy. We got to talking about the diet of the anilor boys. Observing my interest in the subject, the secretary sent me a copy of the breakfast menu, together with the quantities of food consumed and the cost of one meal for the entire navy and marine

Next time you see an estimate of where the money goes that we appropriate for the navy, you will know how a lot of it is spent. For a single breakfast there are required 18,831 dozen eggs, or 13.49 tons, and of other foods, 52.96 tons, a total of 66.45 tons. The total cost for the one meal is \$10,563.36, an estimated cost for each man of 17.32

On September 19, 1927, upon which the figures are based, the menu was as follows: Oatmeal, with milk and sugar-two ounces of

rereal and an ounce of milk. Ham and eggs-two eggs and three ounces of

Fried potatoes-three ounces.

Bread-four ounces. Butter-one-half ounce.

Coffee-one-half ounce and an ounce of sugar for the cereal and coffee. Men in the navy are pretty active. Much of their work is real work. On this account energy producing

foods are required. The standard meal provides I am trank to say I would like to see the first course changed to fruit. At least it would be better for persons in civil life, who are more sedentary in their habits, to reduce the earbohydrates a bit.

One fault I have to find with the average breakfast is that it contains excessive quantities of fats, agar and starches. The cereal is largely starch, To this you add cream and sugar. The egg, bacon, breadstuffs, strup or marmalade

and potators belong to the same food group. In consequence, the fuel foods are in excess, unless you are doing hard manual labor and require them. The many food program is pretty good, although

I still think fruit, fresh or stewed, should begin the meal. But "the test of the pudding is in the eating," and the low sickness rate of the pavy is an evidence that the men thrive on the "grub." I was pleased to note the enthusiasm of Secretary

Wilbur over the hopes and plans of his organization. The men in command are thinking always of ways and means to improve the physical welfare of the officers and men of that important branch of our national defeuse.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES E. O. Q .- I am sixteen years old, five feet four inches tall and weigh 117 pounds. Am I underneight? How can I gain in weight?

A .- You are three pounds underweight. To gain in weight I would suggest that you cat your meals at regular hours. Add to your diet milk, cream, fresh eggs, plenty of green vegetables, fresh and stewed fruit. Make sure that your kidneys and bowels eliminate properly. Avoid excessive use of ten and coffee. Drink two or three glasses of water between meals. Exercise freely in the fresh air and practice deep breathing. Sleep as many hours as possible in a well rentilated room. Avoid fatigue, worry and arregular habits. A good tonic would prove helpful. For further particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped emclope and repeat your ques-

M. A. Q-What will clear up black heads? -What causes dark rings around the eres?

3-What should a gut weigh who is fourteen

years old and two feet two inches tall? 1 - I have broken arches What will help them' A .- This requires special treatment. For further particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope

and repeat your question 2 - This may be due to constinution. Have your meals at regular hours. I'm simple, well-cooked tood. Aroud foods unduly it is in fair and starches. Discreise is essential. For details send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your ques-

i .- For her age and height she should weigh about 110 nounds. 4.- I would suggest that you consult an ortho-

R. M. H. Q .- How much should a girl eighteen years old, five feet one such tall weigh? A .- She should weigh about 115 pounds.

pedist He will fit you for such supports.

B. H. G. Q .- What would cause the nails on the great toe to drop off once a year? This year they have become discolored and stopped growing. There is no pain.

A.—It would be difficult to advise you without ramining the trouble. Why not have your doctor look at the toes and suggest the treatment you need?—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service.

One or the Other

This is the season when a strong of the male population is discussing bird es er three-pound bass. -Indianapolis State

Editorial Opinion. GUARD THE HIGHWAYS.

The automobile has become a great accessory to eriminal activity. This situation must be met by similar mechanical agency handled by skilled experts.

The automobile is no match for the motorcycle. With a state constabulary, properly armed and equipped with these muchines, the highways soon would be avoided by the modern highwaymen who have been transacting lucrative business on wheels; likewise with the bandits from the cities who attempt to make their getaways in high-powered cars. Granted an adequate constabulary of the right sort of men, people may feel free to use the roads

and highways without fear of robber or official bootlegger chaser. The constabulary system in New York, New Jersey and Penusylvania and numerous other populous states has proved itself to be a remurkably powerful and efficient assistant in the bandling of the crime problem in those states. Criminals are not keen to run a gauntlet composed of men who know how and

when to shoot-who are, with alert eyes and senses, looking to the security of the highways. Where no statutory authority warrants this essential modern guardianship, which operates to protect countryside and city alike, counties and cities well might undertake to organize and maintain such valuable public servants. But the proper way should be through statutory enactment authorizing a statewide constabulary, whose personnel would be recruited from sources beyond question reliable. City police and official riders of the roads should

much assist to make the way of the transgressor of

the law a hard way indeed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DISC WHEELS 5,000 YEARS OLD.

Reports from the Field Museum-Oxford university expedition to Mesopotamia say that charlot which believed to be the oldest ever discovered have been exeavated on the site of the ancient city of Kish. They are disc wheels about two feet in diameter, bound with a rim two inches deep and studded with copper nails on the contact surface. These wheels will be taken to the Field museum at Chicago and placed on exhibition, where people who ride in modern automobiles equipped with the latest thing in wheels may gaze at them and try to picture the life of the warrior who had them on his battle

The wheel is the prefect round that serves progress and commerce in all their departments. The wheel on its axle becomes a driving force. There are delicate little wheels in a watch, and great strong wheels on a locomotive. The wheel, with force behind it, makes things go. If that warrior of aucient Kish, bumping out to battle on those wooden disc wheels, could see the balloon tired wheel of a present-day automobile be would be astonished to discover that men can ride so smoothly and comfortably on wheels which have the power of more than eighty horses to send them forward.—Detroit Free Press.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday.

New York City banking circles were stirred by the report of a consolidation of the National City bank and the National Bank of Commerce with a combined capital and surplus of \$89,-843.200 and aggregate deposits of \$329,-671,200. A thing like that wouldn't create a ripple now.

The square-rigged, five-masted German sailive ship. Preussen, the largest sailing ship afloat, had to anchor outside New York harbor because the Narrows were too narrow to permit her to tack.

Residents of both the North End and the East End were working for the erection of fire stations in their respective sections. The Houghton Sulky company was enjoying

unusual prosperity. Arbor day was observed in the public schools. Trees were planted at the Oak Street and Olney Avenue buildings. Thirty-seven Marion Steam Shovel company

shovels were being used in digging the Panama canal, so the Star reported. The pupils in the public schools numbered

2,544. Millions of dollars 'oss was caused by a great storm which swell over the state of Ledger-Dispatch.

The Odd Fellows held a big county meeting at LaRue. The Star told of the marriage of Miss Mildred D. Thomasson and Mr. Barton E. Den-

man by Rev. E. N. Long at LaRue, the evening | racy?-Boston Transcript. A marriage license was issued to Mrs. Mary Luella Knight and Josiah W. Washburn.

For the ways of man are before the eyes of the Lord and He pondereth all bis goings.—Princips 5 21. Prayer-Dea, I wa, may our steps

Earning Eternal Life.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. by William Brown, psychologist of Lot. 2

lector up at Yale university, recently said 1.61 science build not prove that the mind--may not sirvive death. I don't think that science has ever set out to prove any such thing. it approaches from another s.de. has a many endeasured to find out, as far as it can, how life works. Some biologists think

that they all a count for all observed innoncens, intaily ascribed to independent action of the most by the principle of reaction to physical cliniali. But that idea certain. does not pretail among scientific men in gencral, nor among all piologists. But there was one statement made by Dr.

Brown that leads on to thoughts, which though not sesentially new may be of particular interrat at the present time, when there is "0 kiea; a breaking up of long-cherished ideas about life, death and the future. This is what ha is reported to have said:

line self-contuous mind may have developed out of simpler forms of biological pro-(e-a, gradually aculeving a greater and greater degree of independence until it is able to reat apon the bod, with an increased degree of freedom and indetermination of physical acthiry, and so may eventually survive physical

That accords with what some one has called "conditional immortality." The idea of this is that all men may not possess a spiritual element, "mind," or "soul," destined to immortalny, or life beyond the death of the physical body, but that such an element, or spiritual organization, may be acquired by some men during the course of their earthly

The action of physical upon super-physical things, which is implied in Dr. Brown's suggestion that the mind may develop into independence of physical control by "biological process," might be explained by analogy with the interaction between "the ether" and material bodies. An interesting point is that "conditional immortality" is implied in the fundamental doctrine of Christianity, as for instance, when Christ said: "Verily I say unto you, if a man keep My word he shall never see death." Death here manifestly does not mean bodily death, while the "word ' that was to be kept was the doctrine He taught, and over and over He declared that "eternal life" would be the reward for following His teach-

There is, of course, a wide difference between this and Dr. Brown's "biological process," but the end is the same with both and also the implication that immortality is not a universal gift to mankind, but must be, in some way, obtained—obtain: "to procure, espe-

cially by effort."

Those who refuse to regard, or to aim at. anything except purely worldly and selfish material comforts, pleasures and ambitions are in danger of neither "biologically" nor otherwise attaining the condition required for a continuance of personal existence beyond the death of the body. There is a vivific force in high moral and intellectual endeavors that might well produce the effects ascribed by Dr. Brown to undefined biological action. It is a good investment that may have amazing results and can cause no loss. — Copyright, 1928. International Feature Service, Iuc.

Dinner Stories.

Hubby-"This blueberry pie looks queer, Wifey-"Oh, honey, maybe I put too much bluing in the dough."

"Better plead guilty," said Sam's lawyer. The judge will give you only two years in jail at the outside." "Yaas," replied the colored man dubiously;

"de trouble is dem two years at de outside will be on de inside." "I'm afraid," he remarked to the fairest of

fair, "that your heart is a joint stock company where every man that you know has at "Perhaps so," she answered, "but have you

not heard how in such corporations some stock is preferred?" We had best draw the curtain on what then

"It's a bit difficult to get around in Boston." said the visitor from the South.

"Ask your way. Bostonians are usually polite" "I know, but I hate to ask for a street and

be told that I am on it." Spring Blossoms.

Or Have Mighty Good Arms. Those real estate men who claim that their house is a stone's throw from the car line must have used catapults. Savannah Pre-s.

Not So You Can Notice It. There is nothing to indicate that William Me-Andrew is mourning over the result of the Chicago

primary.-Detroit Free Press. We True Aristocrats Can't Last That Long. A London scientist says the world will last 50,-000,000 years-provided the pedestrians can last

that long .- Cincinnati Enquirer. A Lot of 'Em Turned Down. Chicago voters also defeated bond issues totaling \$78,000,000. It was a day for turning thumbs down

on ciphers.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Jumping Upon the Down-Trodden.

Big Bill's egotistic motto was "I, Bill." but Chicago's "I will" has quite upset the demagogue. "See America first!"-I'hiladelphia Record.

Only Safe Guess.

You can't tell much about a boy who won't take orders or follow the leader, except that he will be a Democrat.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Dodging the Question. If he declares for the enforcement of the law, but admits be has his doubts about the advisability of

doing it, he's a candidate. - Springfield Sun. Interesting Event of the Future. The primary having passed, the next big news from Chicago will be when the attorney general's

special grand jury reports .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-Attorney Bills High.

Oil has made it reasonable to inquire how much of the price of 'gas' at the filling station is to be charged to enormous court expenses .- Washington No Limit to Her Vindictiveness.

Over in Paris, a woman is going to marry a man she shot, showing how difficult it is to satisfy the decire for vergeauce of some people - Norfolk

The Old Sign Again.

Maine Democrats instruct their delegation for Governor Smith. Is it to be a case in which it may be said that as goes Maine so goes the Democ-

Country Full of Em. Joe Massaro, of Port Angeles, Washington, has hanged himself because he couldn't fill Caruse's shoes as a tenor; but there are a lot of candidates for Caruso's place still unhung,-Columbus Citizen.

Suggested Eve-ning Costume. One of the meanest men we have heard of re-

cently is the gros grained chan who is preparing to send the women of his neighborhood a number of the largest of the early apring leaves he can find .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE,

New York, April 17 - The only Lize's ever fashioned solely for inhabitat's York to meet with success is the New V it is a weekly publication that made the ape and rather anooty avowal with its 5-5. lase that it was not for "the old laty from Dubuque." Nearly all its editors are from the

brush, however. It was a weak-kneed infant that near tottered to oblivion during the first for a month despite carrying at its mast-head a governor galaxy of bright young men who : 477 2

favored bow from the head water to the Algonquin. It did not click, Then a gentleman with a hefty tankbehind it. New life was breathed wo u pages, the infant's eyelids began to firer act

was in a short time yelping lustily. The ed. torial destinies are assigned to Haro. W Ross, from-of all places-Aspen, Co prade Today seven American cities have periodicals patterned after the New Yorker Peris a issuing two and another is on the fire in Leadon. From a cramped cubby-hole, the journal

moved into expansive offices occup; ing a most an entire floor of a big office building. It is said Raiph Barton, the caricaturat in its formation days, accepted stock in the magazine in lieu of cash and today his dille dends from that source help maintain h 3 + aborate establishment in the Rue Nicolo in Paris.

The mazaine editorially reflects the saugness that is typically New Yorkish. It has a jeer for the provinces and a cheerio for sameeverything bearing the Manhattan trad mark. And it thrives on this sort of sophistication While designed strictly for the merches it circulates largely outside this area, New York in the past decade has had a dozen such

come to stay and has developed a half dozen writers and artists of promise while rolling ... circulation. A telegram comes zipping from Los Angeles to inquire if it is true a Fifth avenue sture . offering sun parasols in colors for men n wouldn't know about that. But it would no surprise us. Nothing does since we learned

class journals which soon expired of the 18.00

But the New Yorker, it would appear nav

Indeed since a male beauty parlor opened co Fifth avenue, we suspect those men who tak In deep bass voices of acting and cup an ear f an expected falsetto.

the Nedick who sells orange juice is not a per-

son, but a trade name.

A gentleman with a terrifying phobia 'c' open spaces has been walking to Central para after dark every evening, instructing the ta driver to follow closely at his heels so he can hop in at any moment. The other night in the middle of the park be looked about and the taxi was not in sight. He yelled, whistled an screamed to no avail. And he arrived at a exit limp and dewey. The driver had lost him in the dark and also lost his job for the experience cured the gentleman of his photis and he now walks in the park alone.

Pardon-the-yawn note: A star in a recent musical comedy says her greatest trial was : fight off utter boredom the average audience inspires in her.

If I wanted to be nasty-in fact I will be-

the night I saw her it was the audience that

was having the struggle she claims for her The tragic tale of a Siamese cat comes from a big hotel. One morning it was missed b u patron. After a complete search it was as sumed it had fallen from a window to the street twenty-three floors below. On the fifth day there was a weak and plaintive meew on

ledge near the window. The feline had at parently lost about eight of its nine lives in cramped position in the wind and the ran The ledge was only half as wide as its body Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Snydica's

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON. It is foolhardy for any man to attempt to tell what women want, but he, at least, may venture to say what women might be expected

to want. Let us suggest that drudgery saver

are as important as monotony relievers Motor cars and radio are surely monotony relievers. Washing machines, vaccum cleaners and the like are drudgery savers. A survey of living conditions in 153 Illinois towns and cities shows that in sixty-five out of every 100 homes women are still sweeping the floor with the old back-breaking broom

In seventy-eight out of every 100 homes the rub the dirt off the family wash on a wash board. When you've bought your wife a cheap auto mobile and a cheaper radio set, you still hav

some distance to go if you are going to tres Too many men are in the class of the hut band of the village washwoman, who boaste that he got his wife three new customers in on

Americanization of foreigners is sometime made to include more than it should includ The attitude of some teachers of aliens new citizens that their pupils should be p through a machine and suddenly and thoroug ly "Americanized," lock, stock and barrel, both wrong and impractical. Aliens come our shores with opinions and ideals. Some those opinions and ideals are surely a good ! any they will find in this republic. While ¢ pecting their loyally we should not want the to adopt every American idea and every Ame ican custom as their own. We have to lear from the rest of the world. Let the Ame icanization process involve an interchange ideas and ideals, with the ultimate choice (

the best. The American free school is more than ! idea. It is a great industry. There are 21 000,000 boys and girls between the ages of fr and eighteen in this country. Twenty-one in lion are in school. There are 300,000 school houses, 100.000 men teachers and 50000 women, teachers. The value of our school property runs to \$2,000,000,000 -- and we at not talking about the inconceivable hurs

value of the millions of youngsters. And yet the school industry is not -> great as it ought to be in an enlightened age in a enlightened country. Our spending for score purposes is about seven dollars per inhabitat That is not great.

Today's Events.

Tuesday, April 17, 1928. Greetings to Willis Van Devanter, as-ve. M

justice of the supreme court of the last States, who today entered upon his a contest At state conventions to be held to be to be rado Republicans will choose fifteen delegate

and Connecticut Republicans will name sever teen delegates to the Kansas City contential The New York delegates-at-large and site! nates-at-large to the Democratic national cor vention will be chosen by the state committee at a meeting today in New York City. The meeting of the New York state Demi

cratic committee in New York City is expects to be given added importance by the making formal announcement of Governor Alfred Smith's candidacy for the presidential adm

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National Conference will be or takers of the orchestra were rangeh a series of compelitions warm more than 200 cities in WBZ, Markets; Orchestra. WIZ, Or every state in the button, ... Wallace as "Maritana" will was for the first time over the corneck Wednesday night at 10:30 KDKA, Symphony. WLS, Organ y he the National Grand Operaunder the direction of ! ces sedero. The opera was first Crohestra, WSAL Orchestra, WSM med in London in 1845. Judge to Talk

The Hebrew University in Paleswill be the subject of a talk to given by Judge Julian Meek over | Four Minute Men. WBZ, Musical and notwork Wadnesday night at 7 Program: Capt. Coord. WBAP. Or-This half-hour program is chestra, WEAO, Music Lecture, WJK

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Statler Hotel Concert. 6:15 p. to.

Sports, WMAQ, Topsy Turvy Program

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gram. WSAI, Musical. WWJ. Statler Orchestra. 10:45 p. m. WMAK, Orchestra. 11 50 p. m. WIP, Dance Orchestra. WiBO, Popular Crogram, WLW. Cate's Vagabonds. WMAQ, Dance Orchestra. WOR, Specht's Orghestra; News. WTAM, Dance Music.

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12:00 p. m. WYG, Shea's Symphopy to WMAK, WHAM, 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk

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STUART DANNER INJURED Stuart Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danner, Girard,nv., fell Thursday from a pony which he was riding as the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goetting, Gallipolis, sustaining a broken left elbow. he boy and his brothers were enjoying their spring vacation

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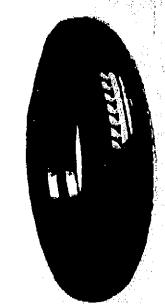
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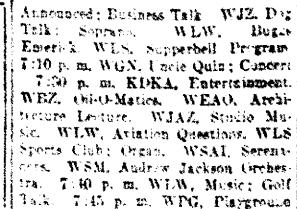
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S:30 p. m. WBBM. Easemble WBZ. Zeke and Horace. WMAQ, Orchestra. WLS, Music Personalities WWJ, WGT, WTAM. String Pickers, 8:49 p. m. WMAQ, U. of Chicago Lecture. 8:45 p. m. WOR. KSD.

WMAQ. Auld Sandy; Orchestra. 10:00 p. m. KDKA, Maytag Program.

WLW, Sindio Features. WOR, Little 7:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bab, KDKA Symphony. 10:15 p. m. WBIM, Saxo rhoue Trie. WEZ, Dust in Divie. WBBM. Dance Music. WGN. Martha Washington Time. WRC. Madrillen Cichesira, WSM, Tenor; Concert Pro-

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10:00 Chequot Eskanou to WRC WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WSAL WSM. 10:30 Palais D'or Orrheston to

11:30 Hofbrau Orchestra to WHO. BLUE NETWORK 3:30 U. S. Navy Bard to WRC. 7:30 Fundamentals of Law to KYW S:00 Stromberg Carlson Hour to

WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KTW, WJR.

WIR, KYW.

\$:30 Different Occhestra to WBAL,

9:00 High Spots of Melody to KDKA | Evans Hughes, Herbert Hoover and 9:30 Rhythmic Spots of Mehdy to KDKA, KYW. WJR. 10:30 Armand Girls to KYW, WOC KPKA.

11:00 Slumber Music to KYW.

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who last night held up the Overland overcrowded courts," the announcement Limited, on the Northwestern Lines, states, and robbed a dozen passengers of cash citywide search today. The robbery was merce in Mansfield, brother of N. M. Francisco, rolled out of the downtown bere. station. The bandit, well-groomed and dashing, gained entrance to the train. He stood on the observation car platform among a dozen passengera. Scarcely had the train cleared the shed? when the handlt quickly covered his face with a hundkerchief and whipped

"All right folks, make it snappy," he day cash and duickly. Pyramid supposite commanded. "Put up your hands and be deries painlessly abrivel and shrink the nice, and nobody will get hurt." After relieving the passengers -- sev

eral of whom were women-of the wal-Japan; and it cannot be devied the lets and purses, he pulled the emergency air cord, balting the train. He then leaped from the ear and disappeared in the darkness.

Among the passengers aboard who avoided being robbed was James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marien County, Ohio. Case No. 20003. Earnest Craven, Plaintiff.

Arthur A. Craven et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale n Partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled ac tion. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 19th day of May 1928, at 2 o'clock. P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Objeand in the Township of Marion, to-wit and being Lots Nos. 71, 72 and 73 in Marion Lime & Stone Company Addi Nos. 2011, 2012, 2019 and 2020 in Garden. City Addition to Marion, Ohio. Said atmive described real estate. cated as follows, to-wit; Lot No.

with house thereon, located on North Majo St. second house south on west side of N. Main St. of the intersection of Umor Sanducky and Bucyrus roads. Lot No. 72 with barn thereon, located next to Lot No. 71 on North Mair Street. Lot No. 73 being a vacant lot. located next to Lot No. 72, all on North Main Street, Marlon Township, Marlon

ocated on Fountain Street, between Garden City Pike and Harding High- deceased. way west, in Marion Township, Marion County, Ohio, Lot No. 2912 with house thereon, located on Fountain Street, next to Lot No. 2911. Lot No. 2319 being a vacant lot is le cated on Coltage Street, between Garden City Pike and Harding Highway west, in Marion Township, Marion lounty. Ohio, Lot No. 2929 being a vacent lot, located on Cottage Street next to Lot No. 2919. Said premises Lot No. 71, appraised at \$1,260.00; Lot No. 72, ap-

praised at \$300,00; Lot No. 73 appraised at \$200.00; Lot No. 2911 appraised at \$225.00; Lot No. 2912 appraised at \$800.00; Let No. 2919 appraised at \$100,00 and Lot No. 2920 appraised at \$180.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Said lots will be offered separately and as a whole, the highest bidder the

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. JAMES A. DEAL, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Charles H. Conley, Attorney,

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J. Malcolm Strelitz, Marion attoper, has been appointed as one Obio's representatives in a national punel of arbitrators selected by the 9:00 Eveready Hour to WJAR. American Arbitration Association WGR. WTAM, WWJ. WMC. WSAL assist in the organization's earlies of actiling commercial disputes, according to an aunouncement received toda; from headquarters of the association is New York Cay. The Marion man's name is included

in a list of Objectus representing variour communities who will handle arbi tration work in this state. The appointees are engaged in various lines of business, the majority being attorneys. The announcement states that the association has nearly completed its national panel, which now numbers 3. 170 men distributed in 1,185 communi nes throughout the country. Charles

Newton D. Baker are among the hon orary presidents of the organization. I'lan of Operation Under the practice established by the association, the report states, any disjute can new be arbitrated at any time or place in the United States. A letter, telegram or telephone mossage sent to the association brodynar ters, 342 Madisonar, New York City opens an arbitration tribunal. Which selects an arbitrator who serves with

formity with the arbitration laws. "The prolitrators on the nutional panel of the American Arbitration Asseciation are among the common sense Chicago, April 17-A lone bandit business men and lawyers interested in promoting justice and relieving the

out componention as a public duty in

the interest of commercial peace and

Members of the National panel lo Ohio also include F. M. Marriott Jr., and jewelery valued at several thou- Delaware uttorney, and S. N. Vaughan, sands of dollars, was the object of a secretary of the Chamber of Com- fering and I want others to know about staged as the train, westbound to San Vaughan, former chamber scoretary | Yale Ave., Columbus, Objo.

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Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary O. Lill, Persused. Notice is hereby given that Louisa Kell has been appointed and qualified County, Ohio.

Lot No. 2911 being a vacant lot, is as Administratrix of the Estate of Mary O. Lill, late of Marion County,

> Dated at Marlon, Ohio, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1928. LOUIS B. McNEAL, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marton County, Objo. Case No. 20066, irginian Joint Stock Land Bank of

Charleston, Successor to Columbus Joint Stock Land Bank, Plaintiff, Mward W. Dunbar and Lucile Dunbar. Husband and Wife, and The Pros-pect-Citizens Bank of Prospect, De-In pursuance of an Order of Sale is: ned from said Court to me directed n the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public nuction, at the

west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Sat-orday, the 28th day of April, 1928, at 2 block, P. M., the following described real extate, to-wit! Situated in the Townshipp of Prospeet, County of Marion and State of Object and known as being a part of

Charles H. Conley, Attorney, april 24 mils 15 april 24 mils 15 county of Marion and State of Chio. and known as being a part of Legal NoTice Notice is hereby given that the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENT TISTS, of Marion, Ohio, has filed its application in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, being cause No. 20155 praying for authority to morkage the following described real estate, which said Church holds in fee simple and by purchase:

"Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio, and known as being at the southeast corner of the said Lot No. 17. thence northerly along and its southeast corner of the said Lot No. 17. thence northerly along and course of the said Lot No. 17. thence northerly along and described as follows:

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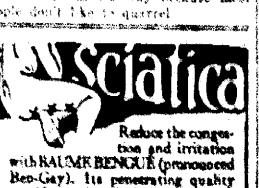
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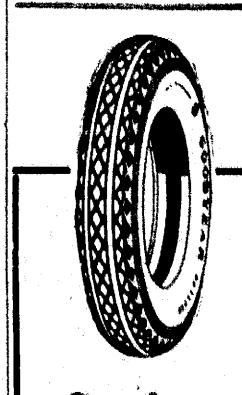
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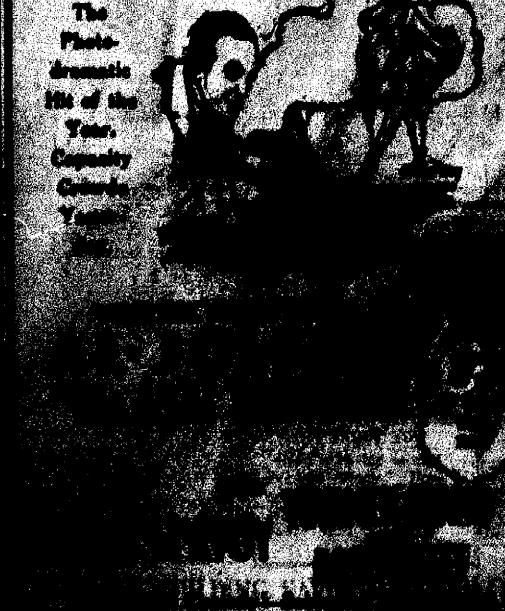
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

C. Woods for a musical at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday, April 25, at Hotel Harding.

of University Women at their dinner meeting last night in the ballroom at The control of the co

Hotel Harding She gave on interesting talk on ber dependent child following the conferwork and stressed the need for a dean ence called in Washington in 1909. of girls in the high schools. Famally important was the need of a visiting teacher in the lower grades of the schools, she pointed out. Miss Greve urged the need of club women being Birthdays and Anniversary particularly interested in who occu-Celebrated At Carnell Home pied the office of probate lodge and policied out the bein it would be if they would take the trouble to learn the qualifications of those seeking the office, when voting. The next meeting will be the second Monday in May when the provident of Lake Eric Col-

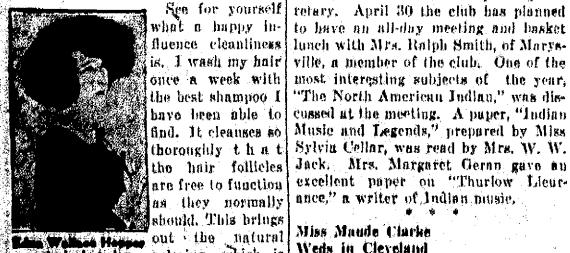
lege will be the guest speaker.

afternoon at the home of Mes. W. J. Wetzel, Forestest, when Miss Belle Greve gave an interesting talk on her work out of the Welfare department of the state. Mor Grere is affiliated with the division of charities. Following the talk members of the club and the guests, which included Miss Greve, Mrs. Charles W. McClain, Cleveland, former member of the club. Miss Berths Smith, Cardington and Miss Nuomi Jones. Cleveland, were entertained at fee with Mrs. Wetzel and Miss Clara Kowalke os hontesses.

Miss Greve advectied preventive treatment and education where needed in order to give the child the right start in life, rather than waiting until harm has been done by ill health and wrong living. She urged the placing of a dean in all high schools and stressed the need of a visiting teacher in the grades. 'Preventive measures," she stated, "will not only be of great benefit to the child but will eare the state a great deat of money." Miss and Mrs. V. M. Pourant Mary Lou-Brat states to make laws favoring the

Give Your Hair a Chance By Edna Wallace Hopper

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fluence cleanliness lunch with Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Marysis. I wash my hair ville, a member of the club. One of the the best shampoo I Ibayo been able to find. It cleauses so Music and Legends," prepared by Miss thoroughly tha ti Sylvin Cellar, was read by Mrs. W. W. the hair follicles Jack. Mrs. Margaret Gerne gave au are free to function excellent paper on "Thurlow Lieurlas they normally should. This brings most barmonious

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te Marysville, April 30

At a business meeting of the Sesame

Club yesterday with Mrs. E. E.

Schooley, Windsor-st, the constitution

of the club was revised and Mrs. Verna

Laucher was elected corresponding sec-

most interesting subjects of the year.

"The North American Indian," was dis-

cussed at the meeting. A paper, "Indian

ance," a writer of Indian music,

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by Rev. LeRoy Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The attendauts were Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Parkisou, brother and mater-in-law of the bridegroom. Following the ceremotics s wedding dinner was served at Hotel

for several years has resided in Clevefund where she has been associated with the East Ohio Gas Co. Mr. Parkison is The next meeting of the club will well known in munical circles at Manebe April 22 with Mrs. Jules V. Barnd, field where he formerly resided. Helalso is associated with the East Ohio! Gas Co. The couple reside at 1000 W. 111-st, Cleveland,

In honor of the hirthday anniver | Saturday Marriage

saries of Cyrus Bennett and Miss Ruth! Announced Today anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James the marriage. Saturday night, of Miss i chareless, Ronse, of Pharisburg, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Miller, of Bybalia, and David W. C. Carnell entertained at dinner C. Morris, N. Main-st, of this city. Sunday at their home, 516 Park-st. employe of the Logan Gas Co. Rev. C. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronne G. Nettro, pastor of the Church of God. MEMBERS of the Advance Club and children, Peurl, Pauline, Dorothy, read the cecimony in the parsonage of held a special meeting yesterday and Madaline, of Pharisburg, Cyrus the church. The bride were a charming Bonnett, Frank Bennett, Neil Bennett, I dress of blue flat crepe and carried a Misses Marie, Ruth, Fern, Margaret, bouquet of plak sweet peas. Mr. and add Grace Bennett, Misses Helen, Mrs. Morris were attended by Miss Anna Forme and Bernard Miller, brother of Uut-of-town guests who witnessed the

> tro and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, of Mrs. H. M. Hart, 1117 E. Center- Canton,

marriage were Mc. and Mrs. Philip Net-

home Sunday, in celebrating her birth-, Family Cathering day anniversary. A delightful pot-luck at Watt Home

Twenty-five relatives were present at Inncheon was served. Out-of-town a family gathering Sanday at the bome relatives who surprised Mrs. Hart of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watt, 183 Fredwere: Mr. ami Mrs. C. F. Donnenwirth, erick-st. A buffet lauch was served. Stewart Draft, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. C. Guests included Mr and Mrs W. T. C. Wise and children, Blair, Bryson, and Barbara, of Belleveue; Mr. and Ault, Mrs. B. H. Thomas and daughter. Forn, Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Newman Mrs. A. G. Kibler and daughters, and children. Annabelle. Robert wool Bentries and Holly and Master Sidney. Mary Lou, of Findlay; Mrs. Orral Garof New Washington Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donnenwirth and daughters, Ruth ver and son, Donald of Caledonia; Mr. and Miciam, of Plymouth; Miss Helen and Mrs. L. E. Brady and children, Donnenwirth, of Galion; Mr. and Mrs. Clara Ellen, Robert and Harold, Mr. A. O. Donnenwirth, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCombs and son, Diamonds Worth 20 to 40 Mil- at his home in Claridon, the occasion Hichard, Mr. A. O. Ault and children. Junior, Donna Jean and Charles of Marion, Arrangements were made for ise Larsen, of Shelby, and Miss Rhea | another meeting to be held June 10 at Garfield Park.

GOING TO URBANA Local Club Members to Be Honored at Secority Meeting

Final arrangements for going to Urbana for a pledge party to be given in their bonor by the Urbana Chapter of i Delta Theta Tau Sorority, were made lat a short business meeting of the Tri-Ames Club last night at the home of the president, Miss Zantha Haffich, E. Center-st. The club members expect to leave here for Urbana about 5:30 o'clock tonight.

program following the pledge ceremony conducted by the sorority members. On | nually. Sunday afternoon at Hotel Harding the Tri-Ames Club will be installed as Announcements have been received by Gumma Mu Chapter of Delta Theta friends hero of the marriage of Miss Tau Sorority by Miss Eileen Miller of l Maude Clarke, of Cleveland, formerly of Dayton, national inspector, assisted by this city, and Thomas C. Parkison, of members of the Urbana Chapter. Cleveland, which took place April 7.

> GOOD CHEER CIRCLE WILL SEND DELEGATE TO MEET

Miss Lucy Jane Brown was elected delegate to the King's Daughter Branch meeting at Bucyrus May 8 at a work meeting of members of the Good Cheer Circle last night at Epworth M. E. Church. Miss Helen Meredith was elected alternate. Plans were made for a bake sale at the Ubler-Phillips Co. basement Saturday. April 21 and for a program meeting at the church May 7 when Miss Brown will serve as hostess. Miss Glades Brobst presided as hostess last night. Sixteen members were in attendance.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time ERIE

West-11:40 a. m.; *8:00 p. m.; 1:10 East-6:45 2. m.: 1:45 p. m.: 6:50 Southwest-11:45 a. m.: 6:03 p. m. *Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only. West-2:55 a. m.: 4:17 a. m.: 6:14 a.

m.; †8:15 a. jn.; 11:09 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; East-4:55 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8.55 p. m.; <u>111:48 p. m.</u> Puliman passengers only. Daily except Sunday.

1 Stops on signal for Buffalo and HOCKING VALLEY 35 p. m.: 13:40 a. m Southbound-6:40 a. m.: 10:27 a. m.; PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 427, 1:00 p. m.; No

129, 7:18 p. m. Southbound-No. 426, 19:47 a. m.; No. 28, 7:51 p. m. No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

Depart Southbound, week day sched-Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. dady. Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor cars leaving here at \$:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound provides

local cars hourly from 6229 a. m., to 9:00 p. in. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., soing to Delamare only.
C. M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for Sucress at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 s. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m. MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO.

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Consolidation of Churches in Rural Sections Urged

public schools here and in Lattue and Abandoning of Denominational Lines Seen as Drastic Remedy for Critical Situation; Success of 50 Congregations is Revealed

Committee, April 17-Consolidation, that though his community congregaof absprince and abandoning of denom-tion is under the aupervision of the stational lines was the drastic remedy! Methodist Episcopal Church, 13 other us the critical situation faced by the denominations are represented in its energy charely, offered today by minis- membership. There is no effort to ters attending the state "comity confer-1 make Methodists of the congregation, lance" which opened here yesterday un-the said. Presbyterian, United Presby-Bennett and marking the tenth wedding. Announcement was receised today of day the anspices of the Ohio Council of I terian and Methodist churches united to form this congregation in 1915.

erated Church at Aurora reported that interests.

300 and received 25 new memberships rural churches, Dr. Charles L. Zor-Easter Sunday. people of this group would not select States is decreasing at the rate of Retail Credit Men's Association, either saying they wanted to join the 478,000 per year, and that the avchurch and not any denomination," erage farmer who in 1920 received 29 Dr. John Dudley Dunham, of Co-

was organized in 1913.

Rev. W. B. Robinson of Ontario said 1 plove.

at Home in Claridon

George Redman and daughter, Mr. and

All men are invited to hear Dusty

WILL GIVE PLAY

Agosta, April 17-The Junior

Brotherhood Class of the Methodist

IN GUEST LIST

Merkle-av, included Mr. and Mrs.

PLANS EUCHRE PARTY

the committee arranging for the benefit

Marion Temple, No. 381, Pythian Sis-

ters, at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday after-

Canada Rejects Proposal for

Treaty That Would Start

Work

Washington, April 17-The Great

Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway is

Canada has rejected the proposal of

the United States for an immediate be-

ginning on a treaty which would set

immediate inauguration of treaty nego-

tiations in April, a year ago. The

voluminous correspondence since ex-

Water power rights are the principal

energy involved in the project is esti-

mated at 5,000,000 horsepower, half of

The major differences between the

ing 2,250,000 potential horsepower to

be developed in the international sec-

AFTER BEING SLUGGED

New York, April 17-Slugged into

nsensibility in his apartment. Dr. 11.

Garamer Brownell, prominent physi-

cian and a lieutenant-colonel in avia-

tion during the World War, was taken

to Roosevelt Hospital in a dying con-

dition today. He suffered a possible

OLD BREWERY DESTROYED

of the George V. Muth Branery-a

landmark here for many years-re-

mained today, following a fire late

Monday which caused a less of approx-

imately \$50,000; nine companies of

firemen fought the blaze for five hours.

The huilding for the past 10 years had

Getting one's articles into the mara-

zines is something; but there are not

enough magazines to make any writer

been used as a storage bouse.

Cleveland, April 17-Only the walls

two governments centers on the remain-

which belongs to Canada.

tion near northern New York.

PHYSICIAN IS DYING

skull fracture.

Secretary of State Kellogg suggested

dredges and concrete mixers to work.

DEEP WATERWAY IS

noon at K. of P. Hall.

again on the shelf.

Mrs. Jacob Bolinger is chairman of

Saturday night for Miss Orpha Price | Olney-av.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE TAKE MEASURES TO Roy C. Nusser Honored at Social Event **BREAK GEM RINGS**

lion Dollars Smuggled in Annually

Washington, April 17-Steps to and Mrs. Jerry Semler, Mr. and Mrs. | ware-av. reak up international smuggling rings, Husier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. which are slipping from \$20,000,000 to Ralph Semier, Mr. and Mrs. William \$40,000,000 worth of diamonds into Semler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Win- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fugitt, of To-United States annually without pay- field Semler of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. ledo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ment of duty were taken today by the J. K. Little and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. | Cary Fugitt, 682 Derius-st. Customs Bureau. If a request for \$100,000 appropria- Mrs. Roy C. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs.

tion is approved by Congress the bu- DeForest Felter and daughter, Mr. and land is spending the week with her renu will have a special diamond unit; Mrs. Lee Hathaway, Mrs. Levi Bucking- parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader, E. in action by mid-summer, operating on ham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucking. Center-st. both sides of the Atlantic, in an effort ham of this city. The celebrant reto reduce the government's loss of 20 ceived a number of gifts. per cent duty on the value of smuggled i Carriers-the men and women who

Miller at Prospect Street M. E. Church of the Daughters of the American Revo tonight, Admission free .- Adv. With the president, Miss Hullich, and actually bring the diamonds from Am-Miss Evelyn Long presiding, the Ma- sterdam and Antwerp markets to the rion girls will present the evening's | United States-are reaping a profit | estimated at close to \$4,000,000 an-The smugglers guarantee delivery to Chicken Case," next Friday night at

United States for about 10 per cent the school building. of the customs duty saved if the diamonds are smuggled in. The remaining 10 per cent is divided between the foreign merchant and the dealers who dispose of smuggled goods in New | by her sister, Mrs. Dark Prettyman, Customs officials said the Amsterdam | James Price and son, and Mr. and Mrs.

and Antwerp markets cut about \$100,- Frank Wilson. 000,000 worth of diamonds annually. Legitimate imports to United States were about \$40,000,000 last year. Experts estimated that from 60 to 80 per cent of the total output of the foreign | cuchre party to be given by members of cutters reaches the United States.

CLASS HOLDS PARTY AT COWAN RESIDENCE

Misses Ruth Cowan and Katherine locker entertained members of the Margaret Hecker Class of Prospect Street M. E. Church at a kid party n connection with the regular meeting last night at the home of Miss Cowan. S. Pearlist. The time was spent socially and a lunch served. Misses Vesta Mae Schweinfurth and Mary Ellen Kerr will entertain the class at their next meeting at Miss Kerr's home, Bain-ay.

MEETING IS HELD

AT UNCAPHER HOME Mrs. Ida Uncapher was bostess last night at a meeting of Van's Minuetonka Band at her home, N. Prospect-st. The meeting was well at tended and after the business session euchre was played. Honors were won by Mrs. Ressie Everly and Mrs. Gera Griffith was consoled. Mrs. Uncapher changed was made public today. Northbound-8:20 a. m.; 12:16 p. m.; was assisted in serving by Mrs. Anna It is understood here that nothing Andes and Mrs. Mildred Wren. The can be done until after the next next meeting will be at the home of Canadian national elections, if then, Mrs. Wilma Gompf, Linden-pl, May 21. These are not expected until 1930 or

SUPPER NETS \$20

Approximatedly \$20 was cleared from obstacle. Canada will not permit more the penny supper given by members of power to be developed from wholly the Queen Esther Society of Epworth Canadian rights than can be absorbed M. E. Church last night at the church, by the Canadian market. She will not They money will complete the society's consider exporting her surplus to the pledge towards the missionary fund of | United States. Potential by dro-electric the church.

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Personal Mention

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holly, Park-st.

Jack and Robert Lautenviager, of Columbus, visited with Richard and Jean Johnson, Hane av, over the week-

George Frank is in New York City on a baying trip.

a boying trip in New York.

Mrs. Bertha Wests, buyet fo

Ubler-Phillips Co., has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Mr. and The successes of approximately 50 of Rev. Gilbert Loomis of Chagrin Mrs. G. L. Swetland, and Mrs. J

his congregation has a membership of As evidence of the crisis faced by the Mrs. G. H. Hulse, Girardiav, left tobaugh of Columbus, chairman of the day to join Mr. Huise in Tennessee, "When I asked them which unit of comity committee of the Ohio Council from where they will tour the southern our church, Disciples or Congrega- of Churches, cited statistics abowing states for the next two weeks. Mr. tional, they preferred to join, 23 young that the farm population of the United Hulse is field secretary of the National

Reverend Pearson said. His is the per cent more for his own labor than lumbus, was called here Saturday to Baptist Society Entertained at Home oldest federated church in Ohio. It he paid his hired man now received attend Dr. R. M. C. Lewis, who has only one-fourth as much as his own em- been ill at his bome, S. Main-st, for the past few weeks.

> Miss Cleo Danner, Girard-av, and Miss Nadine Knachel, Herman-st, visited friends in Toledo last week.

being his birthday auniversary. The Dr. and Mes. Chester L. Carlisle time was spent socially and with music have returned to their home in New and covers for dinner were laid for York City after a short visit with Mr. 42. Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ammana, 491 Dela-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoagland and Mrs. Carl Riemenschneider of Cleve-

Miss Sarah Cooper, 468 Delaware-av is in Washington, D. C., this week as an alternate to the national convention

Jerry Huntley, Harker Thomas and Morris C. Sager returned to Detroit this morning after a short visit with rela-Church will present a play entitled "The tives here. Mr. Huntley and Mr. Thomas were guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thomas, E. Church-st, and Mr. Sager of his Guests at the birthday party given parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager, 447

> Mr. and Mrs. E. II. Shade and daughter, Dorothy Jean, S. State-st. have returned home after a week-end risit with Columbus friends.

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Visitors From Other Cities Included in List of Guests at Masonic Temple: Special Program Provides Entertainment

MORE than 150 persons, including temple diving room, M visitors from out-of-town chapters. The guests of honor included : charter and charter members, past matrons and members, Mrs. Jessie Clark, Mrs. Laura past patrons as honor guests, were in Dombaugh, Mrs. Emma Herzer, Mrs. attendance at the celebration of the Mildred Hunter, Mrs. Nellie Hoberman, thirty-first appliersary of the justalla- Mrs. Margaret Sburz, Mrs. Ella Wil-

Temple, E. Church-st. A class of candidates was initiated past matrons, Mrs. Hoberman, Mrs. these consolidated churches in Ohio, Falls reported that the two co-operatory, U. Collins and daughter, Laura and the obligation ceremony, in which Herzer, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Jane Rev. which people of various denomina- ing factions of his federated church. Mae were in Logan Sunday celebrat- all members of the chapter participated, roth, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Martha tions, worthin in a single, united con- the Disciples and Congregational, after ing the fortieth modding anniversary was held. The program included a vocal Scherff. Mrs. Flora K. Price, Mrs. gregation, were related by pastors in several years of "courtship." have just of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. number, "Just for Today," by a mixed Domhaugh, Mrs. Rose Helwig, Mrs. merged their missionary and other so- Ward. Mrs. Ward returned and is quartet comprising Mrs. Leila Cotner, Lydia Gutherie. Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Her. David B. Pearson of the Fed cieties and are pooling their property spending the week with Mrs. Swerland, Mrs. Helen Lauber, Asa C. Queen and Blyss Bonner, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler. Fred Sinning, and a selection, "Give Misses Eloise Tschanen, Nettie Smith Me Thy Heart," by Mrs. Cotner and and Nora Markey; past patrons, James Mrs. Lauber. The honor guests were A. Knapp, Franklin O. Tuttle, Ciarence presented rosebuds, after which the L. Price, Asa C. Queen, Fred L. Car. meeting closed, to be followed by a bart, Arthur B. Lawson, James H. social hour and refreshments in the Esmou and Theron H. Kankle.

GUILD MEETS

of Miss Gail Gorman

Mrs. Bestrice Second presided as leader at a program meeting of members of the World Wide Guild, Chapter No. 1894, Trinity Baptist Church, last night at the home of Miss Gail Gorman Girard-av. Mrs. Ablen Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Havens, and Misses Isadora Dix and Marie Hamner children. Dorotby and Arthur, of Co- took part in the program. A short Roy C. Nusser was pleasantly sur- lumbus, spent the week-end with Mr. business session was held after which, prised by a number of friends Sunday and Mrs. George Holly, E. Farming-st. during a social hour, a lunch was Misses Mabel Hastings, Dale and Wilma Click. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, May 7, at the home of Miss Edith Keeler, St.

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CHARLEY beat furiously Charley, I'm suffering-give me and water. 100 15 k romp with his hat other drink—some water 15 time And when that was done. Uncle the remnant of his and I'm hungry see if Month has Charley Canneld was a tired little old The horse groaned anything in the kitchen. Oh, why do man of the mountains. With a wealth running walk down the I live and suffer so? Ghe me your of vituperative detail be declared to Charley pursued him, gun, Uncle Charley! I can't stick it, Bob Mason, as he shoved that invalid - all off a manganita bush | man! I can't! I can't!" There's that he hadn't been so tired since the serve brute across the shoul- a heap of things in this world that a time he'd fought a wounded buck-a Baidy groaned in white man can't do-but he does!" the mule-deer as that over in the Modoc apply and protest, and broke into a senile sage assured him. "I lived on lava beds.

We feet and into the cabin. properties cried cheerily, and unnon-yet lean on me an' we'll mosey you give me that gun!"

to a look canyon about three miles silently. Tantrum Meadows-laid there sees sees in a water-hole that wasn't the day enough-fire burned all per Bosus—and I knew Monica was less—I had to come to her—besides, the baby needed attention-so I folbeel straight across country behind metre-through the hot ashes and the meldering leaves and twigs-picked

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That criter wrastled me en' stomped and Uncle Charley re- wall Jackson for nigh on to three years on me an' bumped me for three hours,

Read to it's first-drink time," the I recken we'd have cooked it an' et it!" was in the velvet an' not too big. other-Mason Whenever you shoot a buck out of sea-Wra purself around a s wig of pleaded. "I was always your friend- son, Bob, you pick one in the velvet. Charley's mountain brew an' don't let me suffer. Please, Uncle Have another little drink, son!" with the life creepin' back into Charles-you jabbering human parrot, "Oh, ebut up you infernal old cock-

along down into Monicy's medder an' He essayed a leap at Uncle Charley, die in peace." and the of a bad business. Me, who slapped him vigorously alongside "Die au be damned to you!" shrilled the head and sat him down abruptly in the old man. "I'rison ain't improved The bridger of raw whisky still fur his chair beside the kitchen table. He your manners none, I'll say that, al-Mason. "Man, I'm half slid out on the table, with his face in though we all figgered when you left edge to declared. "I got cornered his arms, and commenced to weep for San Quentin as how they're bound

Charley shrilled. "Au' me one o' the outer a som's ear." worst beliers in these hills! I'll learn included and well, I had an idea le respect for gray bairs an' common breath, like a broody old hen, Uncle was a could stop it until it burned sense." He disappeared, growling, into Charley took a spade, dug up buge, ridges in his pocket. "Now." he de- down to nakedness. cided, "if that demented youth takes !

> arm and with a bucket of water in his man instead of a hawg. He just other hand, he carried the provisions | nachelly wants to waller in mud." for the siege down to Monica's fur- The old prospector spilled his bucket niture piled in the little pasture. Then of water in the hole and went back to

> I my way, but it was hell. Ob, Uncle; him down to the bread, becon and

in under the dripping woolen blanket,

Mason, helped him to in the Shenandoah Vally. Boy, if that a-tryin' to make me leggo his horns," baby had ever wandered into our camp, he declared. "Providential, his horns "Give me your gun. Uncle Charley! wise he'd have made a siere out of me!

atoo," wailed Bob Mason, "I want to

to make a better man of you. Well, "Get fresh with me, will yer?" Uncle reckon a feller can't make a silk purse

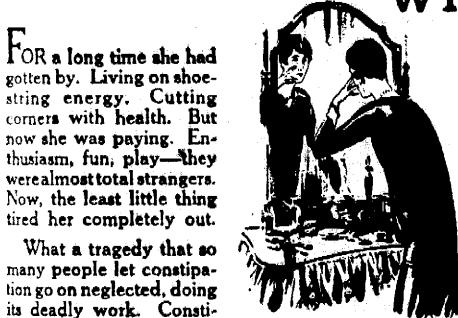
Growling and protesting under his the kitchen, where he unearthed a sec-libra sods of moist earth and lush green tion of boiled becon and a loaf of bread. grass and formed a hole about two feet Before emerging with this he unloaded wide a foot deep and six feet long. Then his old .45 and dropped the six cart- he undressed Bob Mason-stripped him

"Them but, sweaty clothes don't help the gun away from me to commit sui- a hot, blistered hide none," he comcide, he'll have to club himself to mented. "When a feller's in your fix, Bob, he feels a mite as if Nature had With the bacon and bread under one double-crossed him an' made him a

be came back to the house, put Bob the house for more. Then he removed Mason in the wheelbarrow, and wheeled his boots and danced around in the

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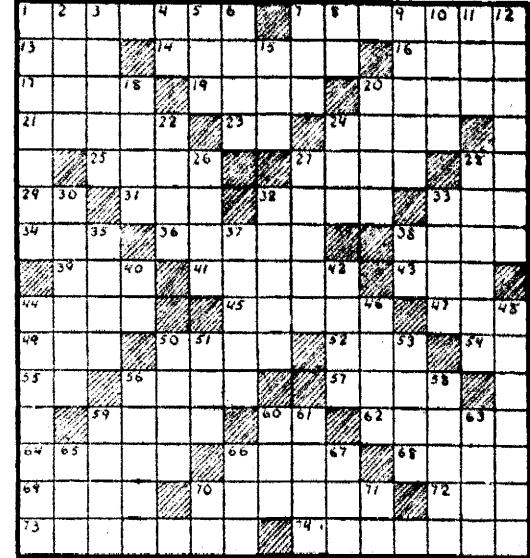
hole uptal he had churned it to a de- Going to have time to his yourself a lictous muck, remarking the while that | hole? Lord, this muck is soothing." clean dirt never hurt nebody. There- "Too hot to run up after more water, after he dragged Bob Mason into the an' I'm a mite tired after helling hole and wallowed him in the muck. | around on Bogus all day. Reckon I'll "A saddle gits mighty sore after it's have to do the best I can for mreell." had a growed man setting in it a cou- He undressed and sat in the luch grass;

pler days," he remarked, as he deftir he resembled now a very and faun. covered Bob Mason with the cool, "Uncle Charles," came Bob Mason's fresh, grassy sods, folded a blanket weary voice, "you're the first angel which he put under the man's head and with whishers I ever saw." then covered the terrible face with a "You stick around an' you'll see me cook in vore own steam as you be un. Charley's voice was very soft and there der this here wet woolen blanket," he was a weary note in it. "Great anarlia"

"How about you. Uncle Charles?"

cold towel. "You gin't so liable to with my barn an' crown." Uncle catamounts, but I'm tired." To be continued

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



terday's puzzle.

47—a fish

49-not in

50-destroy.

54—sun god

55-printer's

56-language

57-loiter

59-grant

60-point of

building

measure

peculiar

to a sect

tempo.

compass

friable soil

actor or

actress

62-grip of the

64—a sealskin

66-rich

68-leading

Herewith is the solution to yes- 28-register

VERTICAL

1-goddess of

myth.).

European

•wild ox

3-like paste

4-pronoun

5-part of a

circle

8-in or near

9—untruthful

10—a shield

11-a number

12—direct, as

-18-grayish

like a dove

white, with

2-extinct

vengeance

POESPATERSPAU

AVMARATERIN

DALESPALATE

IMITEDMARENA

TENDPRESENT

1—pertaining

to marriage 7—glossy silk fabric 13-period of 14-woven

resembling Work 16-advanced

17—boiled Indian 19-a cage for 20-deprived

of sight 21—bar 28-negative 24—a narrow defile 25—thirty-six 27—cut off the

outside 28-myself 29-form of the verb "to be' 31—female

de⊕r 82-melted fat of the swine 33-matter 34—bag 36-procras-

tination 38-lowest male voice 39-commit to 41-additional clause

added to a 70-draught bill before it is passed 43—emmet 44—liquid measure

liquor 73-feed bag 74-body of 45-slumber

20-poet for a horse

24-face value 26-a stag 27-one who

Zealand 70-parent

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS-

Tuesday morning. I let Jubileo down thave some fun. We got Red's brothby the rope in his teeth and leaned on | er's wagon and put the can in it with the window on my elbows in my shirt lianty's mother's aprinkling can that tail quite a while thinking about rob- went over to Sand Mountain. I come I got to thinking of her.

When I had milked the cows and had come in and should of been feedand all at once my uncle said, "In the spring a young man's fancy--- and comething in the sound of his voice made me snap out of it, and they were all looking at me and began laughing. So I began laughing too. I don't know what I was laughing about, but I bet they don't eitner.

We almost got arrested today Bouts's father had a big can of oil just like it comes out of the ground for something and they weren't home after school, so the Lost Bag of Tripe said to lets carry it over to Sand Moutain and he would show us how to

the aprinkler part was broke off of and ins and angels and Youniss. It is too | thought the Lost Bag of Tripe was warm to go skating and too cold to go going to greece the ride of the monuswimming but wild violets are coming tain so that when we went 'o slide up in the woods, and Younks likes set our pants afire, but be filled the down it we would go so fast we would wild violets, and that is probably how little can out of the big one and then he pored it on the top of one railroad rail for about a mile. Then he filled her up again and pored it on another ing my total was setting with my eyes rail on the up side and then he said rolled up thinking about everything. for us to hide out for it was time for the through freight. So we hid with our beads sticking up over the top of Sana Mountain, and here came a big double header plugging right along climbing the hill and making time All at once it ran onto the greeced part and pretty soon it was standing still but the engine whesie was whiching. Then the maineers and firemen got down and the brutemen came running, and they got their shorels and began to carry and from Sand Mountain and put it on the tracks. And then they saw us and yelled at us, We skun out as fast as we could av and went and hid under the stink factory hanging onto our dogs' some to the

couldn't beek or give us away. spack home to milk the cows fur when it was potting dark, but so pr-Freman had been there. The Lort Bay of Trips is two sweet. Benty's father ought to put such things up where



Ever Strike You Leave Come Sudden? Incure New

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

- BY ADELE GARRISON -Madre Hears Philip Veritzen's Past "SHE felt no desper emotion for me than she would for a taithful

The words, full of the bitter humi liation which had been been couthful portion, came haltingly from Philti Veritzen's lips. I three out my hand in an involuntary grature of sym-"How you have suffered!" I ex

claimed softly, regretted both words and resture the next second, for my emploner quickly grasped my outsiretched band in both his. "Heart of gold!" he murmured

flamborantly. Then as I freed my hend from his graso, he looked the proepporture to voice.

the Princess Olga died long ago, at should believe it." though I am second to no one in my | He paused on that speech, and I was admiration of the beauty. the grace conscious that he was watching my reand the keen mentality of the Queen action to it. But I hept my free blank of Transvania. She lacks, however, if any other expression than symthe warmth of emotion and the ubselfishness which alone make a woman adorable. I early discovered a arrest of ruthlessness in her nature and Never well. Always tired and fagged my name or my features.

1 mentally echoed his remark conceruing the streak of ruthlessness in the nature of Queen Olga of Transvania. I just had come from the frightened daughter of that oneen, a fusivitive because of her mother's detecminution to marry her to the middle aged and ugly King of Treer. But I made no vocal comment, for I saw that my employer had not finished speaking. "Of course, with your rare knowledge of youth," he said, "you realize

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is himman's existence, and would not have spent two thoughts upon the matter if he had been informed of it.

"Do you wonder," the ribray; voice went on, "that I sware a michig oath o mayoff that day, vowing that sometime, somebow, I would even my score with the royal family of Transcanta? The memory of that vow followed can be actom the ocean, for I left the country, immediately following (Hans marriege, taking care that no faintest [clue to my destination was left. I naked only that the Transvanian part of my life be blotted out.

"My life, my career, since I came to this country always have been the broperty of the public, although I have test which he evidently did not think it tried to keep my home life as judyata as possible. Fire comes after I came "However," he resumed, "I must not bere I meet the guile loving eigh who let you waste your sympathy man the later became my nife and Noel's mothidea that any minutest portion of that | er. While she lived wonly a short tee pouthful auffering or infatuation has bears after our marciage—she gave mi lingered with me. The memory of it like comfort, dignity and hearty. She yes, and the bitterness at the scurry died believing that she had given me trick which Fate placed me in the supreme happiness as well, for I made matter of my birth. But my love for it the business of my life that she

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realized that though I was perhaps her out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. closest associate and she confided all To be beautiful and to keep youth the her troubles to me, yet she really eystem must be free from poisonous never had seen me as a man, as any backwash of constinution which often thing but a sort of human machine as leauses disay spells. For 20 years, Dr. signed to ber retinge. I was sure that IP. M. Edwards gave his patients, in e year after I had left her service, she place of valumel, a compound of regowould have difficulty in recalling either table ingredients mixed with olive oil. naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their office color. They free the aratem of polsons that ravage bealth, energy, beauty.

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The girls over there have another trick to learn from her. She says: "Everyone marvels at the limiter and softuses of my hair. Many of the girls gak me if I nee brilliantine. I always delight in telling the casy way we New York girls take care of our bair. All we do is just put a few dashes of Danderine on our brushes each time we dress our balk. The first few times I used it all my dandruff disappeared and every time it gives new spackle and life to my hair. It keeps it in place, too, just like I arrange it and makes my scalp always feel grand. I don't have to shampoo nearly so often, either, now that I'm using Danderins,"

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that my discoverer of Olga's ruthless, pathetic interest in his story. Illis to was did not lessen at that time either mark that he had ceased to care for my longing for her, or my authoring at 1 Princess Olea years before, his artistic iosing her. It was several pines by jutimation that he and not loved his love I was able to think calmiy of her, wife, the reculting inference which my and I do not like even now to think of knowledge of him bade me draw-edu ber wedding day when I as an officer these ecrengitioned my resolution by of her guard, saw her married to my give him no intimation that I was cousin, the king, who did not know of freeding between the lines of his story as he patently wished me to do. Copyright, 1028.

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Local Moose Organization Votes To Give Support to Project

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A report on the recent meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce with special representatives of Marion fraternal and civic organizations, at which plans for an airport were discussed. was given by John Higgins, Jr., who represented the Moore lodge at the meetabandonment of the 40-mile Words field-Lawton section of the Ohio River

Mr. Higgins was instructed to report and messern Narrow Guage Hailroad at the next meeting of the joint com- has been posted by the Benns, Ivania mittee that Marion Moose favor an airport for the city and would back the

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TWO machings which promise to but L the name of Marion in mills and feed grain establishments in all parts of product is separated, Grain Machinery Co., a subscience of the Enirfield Engineeting Co. Bellajen, April 17 -- Notice of the

One of the machines is the Hains oncentrated disc mill, for eracking and grinding small grains such as corwheat, oats, kuffir corn, etc., and the other is the Haines combination with for mixing ground stock feeds. Announcement that the two machines were being produced in quantities was made this week by J. B. Bray, secretary of the Fairfield Engineering Co., and of the subsidiary organization.

nn inspection of the line by the State Orders for the inachines from several states have been filled, according to Mr Bray, and inquiries have been received Mansheld, April 17 - Mrs. Surah from millers and food dealers in many Durling, 85. Shiloh, near here, died at others, including Texas, Georgia and her home of burns sustained last Toes- other distant states. day, when her clothing ignited from

Inventor in Charge The inventor of both machines is G. II. Haines, of Caledonia, who is directing the manufacturing operations at the Enirfield plant here. Mr. Haines is also a director of the Grain Machinery | Smart, 796 Nelson-av. Rev. W. C.

The board of directors consists of H. B. Walker, president; C. O. Brown. vice president; J. H. Bray, secretary; died yesterday morning at City Hospital H. G. Haines and J. W. Jacoby. The disc mill, especially, is meeting with widespread approval, according to

CITY BRIEFS

Condition Unchanged-The condition of Mrs. David Retterer, who has been seriously III at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Grover Lichtenberger, neur Marion, is reported unchanged

Miller To Speak-"Duety" Miller. entertainer, will present the program at a meeting of members of the Men's Class of Prospect Street M. E. Church at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. The meeting is open to all Marion men. Two Permits Issued-Building per-

mits were issued by City Clerk Keller yesterday afternoon to Walter Mongey, 625 Oak-st, who will remodel u garage at a cost of \$50 and to Chester Livensberger, 461 Summit-st, who will build a garage to cost \$75. New Store Feature-"Filling Sta-

tions" for pocket eighter lighters are the latest thing in Marion. The first of these modern service devices reported here was installed yesterday on the counter of the May Jewelry Co. store,

Roof Catches Fire-Spraks from a chimney were responsible for a small roof fire at the home of William Authony, 933 Davids-st. at 12:30 o'clock yesterday. The fire was put out by members of the family before the arrival of the firemen, who had been called by peighbors. The loss was estimated at a

Sessier Released-O. V. Sessier, 33. f Agosta, arrested last week after be had given a check for \$1 on the Campbell bank at Laltue when he did pet have that much money in the bank, was dismissed and the charge withdrawn. when the check was made good. Sessier was arrested on an affidavit filed in Municipal Court by J. S. Redd.

To Select Candidates-Selection of three students to compete for editorship of the Harding High School Quiver C. A. R. RITES HELD Junior, weekly publication, and Quiver Annual, yearbook, will be made this week, it was announced today. The three students whose themes are selected as the best on the subject, "If I Were Editor," will be permitted to publish trial issues of the Quiver and will be chosen for the position on their respec-

Hold Funeral Itites-After brief funeral rites conducted at 7:30 o'clock last night at his late home, 321 Waterloo-st, the body of William Clay Vickers was shipped at 6:40 o'clock this Post yesterday afternoon and no busimorning to McArthur for continued ser- ness could be transacted. The meeting vices and burial Thursday. Upon arrival in McArthur the body will be Post meeting. removed to the home of Mr. Vickers' parents. Mr. and Mrs. John, Vickers. Rer. W. C. Bonman, pastor of the

died Saturday. and who pleaded guilty when arraigned to the hospital. before Muncipal Judge W. R. Martia yesterday afternoon, was given a pentence of six months in the county age by his favorite song.

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for Mrs. Lavon Laura White, wife of Cloyd White, 522 Blaine-av, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Bowman, pastor of Wesleyan Mission, Toledour, will officiate and interment will be in Marjon Cemetery, Mrs. White after an illness of one week.

File Applications-With the filing of applications by James Sekinger and John Williams, both of Commercial-et. for appointment to the Citizens' Training Camp, Marion's quota to the camp has been increased to 11, it was annamed today by E. A. Shade, county chairman. If accepted the boys will leave the latter part of June for a month's training at Camp Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis.

Annual Dinner-A. N. Wilson, of Columbus, branch manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., will be the speaker at a dinner to be given by the company for Goodyear dealers of the county, at the Harding Hotel toright. Plans are being made for the attendance of 35 dealers. The dinner is an annual affair and is for the purpose of developing a closer cooperation among the dealers.

Goes to Bucyrus-Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of Prospect Street M. E. Church, will leave in the morning for Bueyrus, where he will attend sessions of the annual, inteting of the Ohio Districk of the M. E. Church on Wednesday and Thursday. A delegation of members of the Prospect Street M. E. Church will attend the session Wednesday night when Rev. John Mayer, D. D., pastor of the Livingstone Methodist Church, Columbus, will give a sermon on "The Coming Revival."

\$25,000 HERRICK PRIZE FOR FLIGHT CANCELLED

Cleveland, April 17-The Myron T. Herrick prize of \$25,000, offered by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce to the first flier to make a non-stop dight from Paris to Cleveland, has been cancelled automatically by the successful flight of the Bremen, German Junkers plane to Greenely Island, it was revealed here today.

Rules for the Herrick competition contained a clause which stated that the prize was to be withdrawn if any westward crossing of the Atlantic by any henvier-than-air craft was accomplished with a landing elsewhere than in Cleveland prior to a westward crossing with a hadding in Cleveland.

AT CULP FUNERAL

Charles Wiley, commander of Cooper Post No. 117, gave the ritualistic services of the Grand Army of the Republic at the funeral in Waldo M. E. Church yesterday afternoon of John B. Culp. Mr. Culp served Company I. 174th O. V. I. and was a member of Cooper Post. Mrs. D. E. Montgomery and David Seas accompanied Mr. Wiley

On account of the funeral a quorum was not present at the meeting of the was postponed until the next regular

INVESTIGATE DEATHS Youngstown, April 17 -- An investi-

Wesleyan Mission, Toledo-av, officiated gation was being made into the deaths at the services last night. Mr. Vickers of Mrs. Mary Mirfinn and her two grandchildren, Florence Ray Loveless. 5, and Dolores May Loveless, 3 due to Ordered To Pay-Kenneth Turner, a fire here, Mrs. Mirfinn fell from arrested early resterday morning on an a second story to which she was tryaffidavit filed in Municipal Court by his ing to help the two girls late Saturwife, Donna Belle Turner, charging him day. Florence and Dolores were reswith failing to support his minor child, ened by firemen but died on the way

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whest and graham flour. The feed mixer valie employing 3 number of exclusive features, does not conjugatelear field such as the disc mills dies, according to the makers. One of l Improved Vernon Heights lots at the features of the mixer that has won •! it attention is its upright construction, I which embles the owner to conserve!

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. · ps unable to appear and a broken hand. His a mane which is probane and a half rounds.

count in the second a lab on the chiv. main go attraction Mansfield failed to show reseived a broken nose other. Danny Shea. a , was sent against Sammy es place and received a

for his trouble. grown to the subject of this angle, we are wondering was not made known bed down their good shekels exhibition. If a manager promoters of the fact be considered in ar-

ne seems to be enjoying de popularity in Marion and he to do so. But the Eagles! a befree policy to keep their

as for will probably be criticised artitude on the matter and and slight game in Marion. is my contention that

Mark of fans on the subject in the ten of signed letters which will be if you have any suggestious or existing conditions, whether mades to boxing, baseball, recreation as after sports you are invited to end them in to this column.
This will give fans an opportunity of appressed their opinions and of learn-

TANS are looking forward to the next I parally show to be staged here a short boar weeks. Promoters ore weeks. Fromoters are greater looking over the cauliflower hot-less for some budding material. It is they first Ray Snyden and Harold Wil-tops will again receive the preliminary tractions which they rightfully de-tractions which they rightfully de-tracted wards developing a good boxer in Assent.

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indications were that Robert T. Jones,

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most totally absent this time, a small

but quite select group of golfers today

were ready to rally around the prom-

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annual fling at the British Open Golf

Championship. The Aquitanta is

scheduled to sail at midnight tomor-

row for Southampion and the first class

passenger list carries the entries of

Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour,

American champions, past and present

respectively; Bill Mehlborn, seldom out

of the money, and Walter Hagen,

holder of British and American titles

The impending departure of the last

boot that can get under the wire for

the British event leaves Jones terr

little leeway in which to repeat his

overnight decision of last year, Rob-

ert must leave Atlanta not later than

tonight in order to make the gang

plank and the last word was that he

had agreed to play in some Olympic

fund matches next mouth and, there-

fore, couldn't be expected to be among

those present for the midnight sailing.

Gene Decides Late

Sarazen's inclusion in the party rep-

resents a change of plans so sudden

that Gene is spending the day baying

all of his clubs reshafted in order to

comply with British regulations, which

The British, of course, will be sim-

American Team Good

bar everything except bickery.

several times over.

New York, April 17 - Although late

BRITISH OPEN MEET

TOLEDO FIGHTER TOO GREEN FOR VETERAN: RAY SNYDER WINNER

Sammy Lupica Outclasses Danny Shea in First Main Go Here

> BY KARL R. McELROY Sports Editor, The Star

A punch to the solar plexis at the At leader was taken | end of the first round and a stiff jab to the chin in the early part of the second gave Al Dundee of Mansheld a the substitution. Mediclean victory over Joey McCor of Taledo in the feature bout on the Marion the first by the bell Eagles' boxing card at the temple last

More than 500 lans filled the half to its capacity and witnessed one of the famous Dundee huishes that always comes in the unexpected moments with lightning like quickness.

McCoy proved too green a hogagainst the veteran Mansfield ringmaster. In both instances he literally ran into the sleep punch. In the first round he was felled for the count but was saved by the bell.

Started Fast The Toledo fighter starfel each tound, or rather both of them, plents fast and as be latter found out, en-

MORE SPORTS on Page 14

rened of changes in the card tirely too fast. It was a plain case of the hours before the fight is poor judgment in the corner. He was sent down from Toledo as a substitute for K. O. Morgan.

Sammy Lupica of Toledo had little trouble in winning the decision over andy be accused of attempting | Danny Shea of Mansfield in their cight-round portion of the earl. Sammy was too smart for Shea carrying gelicities of criticism of sports will tend sli but two rounds by big marging based, histories clean and on a higher with the other two being draws that This can be clearly proven by might have been easily given the winconstant the first fight with the last ner. Shea was substituted for Johnny last rules here this year.

Lee of Mansfield.

Williams Gets Draw Harold Williams, Marion, gid no with comments are welcome. look so good against Freddie Dund timited to boxing alone but I in the six-round preliminary battle This match was caried a draw. Win liams led the fight but his nunches

were ineffective. Ray Snyder, Marion, continued to drink out of the sweet cup of lictory being awarded the decision over Gene Doyle of Mansfield after six rounds of mauling. The local boy carried the fight and outclassed his opponent. He took nearly every sound. In the fifth round Spyder tried hard to haish upwith a knockout but could not get the

NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE TESTED AT MEET

Telephones Installed at Starting and Finishing Points To Eliminate "Runners"

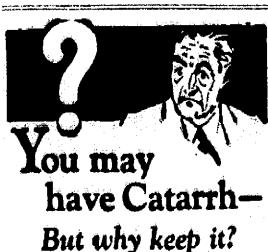
meet April 14 here. At that time, practically all of the officials who will handle the fifth annual Ohio Relays a week later will be on hand and all Ohio Relays equipment will be installed as a means of testing out administrative features planned for the 30 events on i Coaches Gauthier of Wesleyan and Castleman of Ohio State have agreed to run their dual affair in the same! style as will be followed April 21 so li as to test thoroughly the efficiency of innovations that will mark the fifth

nnual Relays. Five telephone connections, linking starting and finishing marks will be in working order. This new feature is planned to do away with the use of "rupners" who work between the start ! and finish of a race and to eliminate the movement of officials from one point to another about the track. Moreover, all dash events and hurdles will be transferred to the east straightaway where relay events of a similar pature are to be run. It is also possible that the big Relays scoreboard will be in working order by the time

of the Wesleyan Meet. To lend more dignity to the flag raising ceremony that has marked the opening of previous Ohio Relays, a special Ohio Relays flag is being made This official flag will be raised with appropriate eremonies at the start of he race and will remain in position until the last event is completed. The flag shows the figure of victory

emerging from the stadium and closely follows the design found on the Ohio Relay medals and plaques.

A foolish man is not self-made. He never attempts any remodeling, being



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AMERICANS INVADE EUROPE



England, France and possibly Holland will witness two American tenhis stars perform on their courts during the summer. Miss Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., has accepted the invitation to tour abroad with "our own Helen Wills" (inset), and foreign court stars can look to their laurels when this team gets in action.

Expect Capacity Crowds to the miracle man. Witness Initial Contests in League

New York, April 17-The International League waited a week longer than the other leagues for tomorrow's openers. At Newark, Jersey City, Baltimore and Reading capacity crewds. will turn out.

John Conway Toole, league president, will be at Newark for the first game. The Newark seating capacity has been increased by 5,000. Newark will start the season with Manager Walter Johnson in the hospital, Hugh McQuillan, Bill Moore and Adams laid up with sore arms, and Davies a southpaw, out with a twisted knee. Jess Doyle, Toronto pitcher will op-

In Jersey City the greatest home team in many years will play host to the Rochester Red Wings.

Billy Southworth, in his first year Columbus April 17-A novel feature Rochester Red Wings. He will play in

er. George Earnshaw, will oppose the Young Irish, Akron bantam (10). champions, the Buffalo Bisons. The Bisons again look strong.

Baltimore is weak in spots but has

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Wright, Omaha negro (5). more lightweight, drew with Johnny

Nickfor, Brooklyn, (6).

Willie Davise, Charleroi, Pa. deas a manager, has a great team in the feated Marty Gold, Chiladelphia, (10). At Onaths, Neb .- Tommy Grogan, will be offered spectators who attend the outfield, as will his rival manager | Omaha lightweight, won decision over At Barberton, Ohio-Johany Dann. At Baltimore the mighty right hand- Willkes-Barre, Pa., won decision over

Maurice Archdencon, outfielders, and son, defeating the Kappa frat team of the relay program the following week. Leo Dixon, catcher. The Bisons are this city, 3 to 2 at Central Junior field.

stronger in the outfield,

Montreal is keyed up to a high pitch

At New Haven, Conn.-Bruce Rochelle, N. Y., won from Nat Kawler, New York, on technical knockout (0).

engo, outpointed Tony Ascencia, of

WINS GAME

Butler Clothiers last night won their

laway. Not more than twice in the At Reading the Keystones are a hun- last eight years have they been able WILL START SEASON dred per cent stronger than last year's to win their own championship and doormat. sacred traditions at Sunningdale and under the urging of George Stallings, St. Andrews in 1926 and 1927 secured to indicate that, if the young wan couldn't be kept in America, it might become necessary to award him their

horn is one of those eventually-why-

the Ohio State-Wesleyan dual track in the first game, Frank Gilhooley of Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo (10),

several stars such as Dick Porter and first recreation ball game of the sea-

title by acclamation.

At Topeka, Kan.-Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the

Filucci, New York (12). At New York-Sergeant Sammy Baker, leading welterweight contender not-now boys.

At Philadelphia-Eddie Shon. Chi-

much changed from last year but look luly desclated if Robert decides to stay

world, was knocked out by Bearcat At Baltimore-Booby Garcia, Balti-

Flowers, negro lightweight of New won decision over Billy Alger, Phoenix,

Jimmy Kelly, National Guard featherweight champion, drew with George

Even without Jones, the American team is a representative one. Sarazen has put on, a real come back since Artig McGovern's: Hagen is about due to go on another rampage such as he enjoyed in winning two previous titles abroad; Armour, while not a sensational scorer, is always up with the pace in big championships, and Mehl-

> Jim Barnes ofceady is stalking about the English courses, gathering atmosphere and bunious. Prestwick should be down Jim's alley and a lot of handicaps like his chances of repeating his victory of several years ago.

John J. McHugh, of San Francisco is In England and will play in both the open and amateur championships.

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Negotiations looking forward to the securing of a site for a field have been in charge of the Chamber of Champers KENTON'S AIRPORT Airport Committee bended by Ellis II.

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Paul M. Davis Pleads Not Gullty to

Kenton, April 17-Entering a plea of Renton. April 17-There is a post not guilty to the charge of entering the

RECREATION LEAGUE TO NAME OFFICERS AT MEET TONIGHT

Plans for Opening of Season Here Will Be Made by Body

Election of officers and the adopion of enior will frature the moiting of the Marion Recreation Ball Commission at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Complete plans for the opening of the senson will be made. It is likely that schodules for five leagues will be

Members of the commission were named at a banquet last week. At the present time John Clack is president. One of the shortest championship

fights on record was that at Tuckahoos N. Y., on Sept. 12, 1899, when Terry McGovern defeated Pediar Palmer in less than one round of a contest for the bantamweight title

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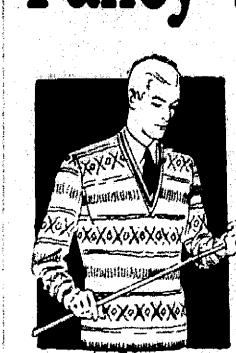
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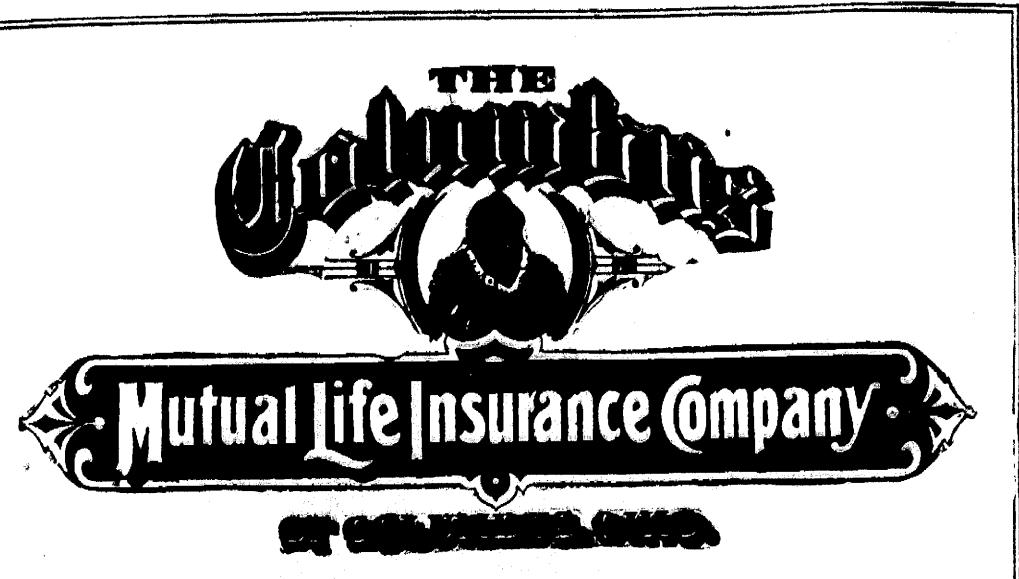
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For Loss of Both Hands	1,000.00	100.00	1,500.00
For Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00	100.00	1,500.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1,000.00	100.00	1,500.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00	100.00	1,500.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00	100.00	1,500.00
For Loss of One Hand	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Foot	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Eye	500.00	50.00	750.00

Payments shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above "Payments in One Sum."

(The loss of any member or members specified above shall mean the loss by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist or ankle; loss of eye or eyes shall mean the irrevocable loss of the entire sight thereof.)

Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, from accidentally bodily injuries, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

(1) By the wrecking or disablement of any Railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Street Railway Car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver plying for public hire, and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or by the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn vehicle, or private automobile in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such wrecked or disabled vehicle or

(2) By the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theatre, office building, lodge room, club house, school building, store, church or barn, while the Insured is therein, and provided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire, and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom, but this clause shall not apply to nor cover the Insured while acting as a watchman, policeman, or a volunteer or paid fireman; or

(3) While riding as a passenger in any passenger elevator (elevator in mines excepted), in a place regularly provided for the sole use of passengers: or

(4) By being struck by lightning, cyclone, or tornado as defined by the United States Weather Bureau.

Sec. B.

One half the original amounts stated in Section A, for loss of life, sight, or limbs, within the time above limited, from bodily injuries as aforesaid, and only if the injuries causing such loss are sustained by the Insured in the manner stipulated as follows:

(1) By being struck, knocked down or run over by any moving conveyance while riding a bicycle on a public highway; or

(2) By being struck, knocked down or run over by any moving conveyance while walking or standing on a public highway, provided the Insured is not, or has not been, employed or engaged on or about the moving conveyance; or

(3) By being struck by a falling sign board, awning, brick, stone, or other debris falling from a building (except buildings in process of construction, repairs or demolition) while walking on a public street or sidewalk; or

(4) As a result of drowning at a public bathing beach; or

(5) While operating a threshing, mowing, reaping or binding machine, harrow or plow or

(6) By being kicked by a horse, or gored by a bull or cow: or

(7) While cranking an automobile.

If Insured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Insured, as provided herein, by the means and under the conditions hereinbefore set forth in Section A, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay, during the continuance of disability, for a period not exceeding thirteen (13) consecutive weeks, accident indemnity at the rate of TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) per week.

Seo. D.

If Insured shall during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Insured, as provided herein, by the means and under the conditions hereinbefore set forth in Section B, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay, during the continuance of disability, for a period not exceeding seven (7) consecutive weeks, accident indemnity at the rate of SEVEN DOLLARS (\$7.00) per week.

Sec. E.

If the Insured shall in consequence of ANY ACCIDENT IN OR OUT OF BUSINESS for which no indemnity is provided under Sections C or D, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay at the rate of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5) per week, for the number of consecutive full weeks after the first fourteen days, and not exceeding five (5) weeks.

Sec. F.

The Company will pay for the loss of life of the Insured which results within thirty days from date of accident, solely from such injuries caused by ANY ACCIDENT IN OR OUT OF BUSINESS if not otherwise covered by this policy, and which shall have caused continuous disability from date of accident to date of loss, the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).

Sec. G.

FIFTY PER CENT ACCUMULATION

Each consecutive renewal hereof without default in payment of premium will increase the amount of benefits herein provided under Clauses 1 to 4 of Section A and Clauses 1 to 7 of Section B for Death, Dismemberment, or Loss of Sight of the Insured, at the rate of Ten Per Cent, of the original amounts until Fifty Per Cent is thus added, and thereafter so long as this Policy shall remain in force, the insurance will be for the said original amounts in addition to the accumulations.

Sec. H.

EMERGENCY BENEFIT REGISTRATION, IDENTIFICATION AND FINANCIAL AID

The Company will register the person insured hereunder, and if he shall, by reason of injury be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, will, upon receipt of a message giving this policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the Insured, and will defray all expenses to put the Insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

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\$1000.00
The Policy pays one thousand dollars for loss of life, limbs, or sight while riding on a passenger elevator in any building or by being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado.

500.00

The policy pays five hundred dollars for loss of life, limbs over by any moving conveyance

or sight caused by bei eg struck, knocked down, or run over by any moving conveyance while walking as a pedestrian or standing on a public highway.

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The policy pays five hundred dollars for loss of life, limbs board brick, stone or other debris falling from a or sight by being struck by a falling sign board, brick, stone or other debris falling from a building.

4\$500.00
The policy pays five hundred dollars for drowning at a public bathing beach.

500.00

The policy pays five hundred dollars for loss of life, limbs, mowing, reaping or binding machine, harrow or the newspaper. sight or time while operating a threshing, mowing, reaping or binding machine, harrow or plow, or while cranking an automobile. This coverage is not offered by any other newspaper policy in this territory.

The policy will pay five hundred dollars under section "A" for loss of a hand, foot or eye.

The policy will pay two hundred and fifty dollars for loss of a hand, foot or eye under section "B."

The company will register the insured and furnish each policyholder with an identification card. If he or she shall be unable to communicate with relatives or friends, will, upon receipt of a message, immediately notify such friends or relatives and thereafter defray all expense up to one hundred dollars to put the insured in care of such friends or relatives.



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The policy pays seven dollars a week for loss of time by being struck, knocked down, or run over by any moving conveyance while walking or standing on a public highway. It provides the same amount for loss of time by being struck by a falling sign board, brick, stone, or other debris falling from a building, or while operating a threshing, mowing, reaping or binding machine, harrow or plow. A like amount is paid for loss of time as result of injury while cranking an automobile. Under the above clause the insured's time is protected for one day's loss of time or more. Heretofore, newspaper policies have not offered this coverage.

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January 1, 1928

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans\$	8,906,122.08
Liberty and Other Bonds (market value)	487,646,88
Real Estate	987,791.89
Leans to Policyholders	1,029,295.82
Due and Accrued Interest and Rents	177,975.05
Due and Deferred Premiums	427,695,47
Premium Notes and Other ssets	36,620.54
Cash in Bank	28,173.27

Total Payments to Policyholders \$ 6.541.069.40
Saved for Policyholders 12.081.321.00
Total Dividends to Policyholders 2.699,164.74
Total Death Losses Paid 2.196.738.41

Excess Interest Over 345 % in 1927 211,844.00

LIABILITIES

Insurance on Policyholders' Lives 102,490,796.00
Surplus to Policyholders 1,296,951.21
Dividends to Policyholders in 1927 545,792.14
Death Losses Paid in 1927 412,822.54
Premium Income in 1927 2,356,367.12
Insurance Written in 1927 20,886,387.12

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Mack's Athletics Is Only Team In League Unable To Win

SPEAKER, COBB NOT GOING VERY HOT AS A'S HOLD CELLAR

White Sox Defeat St. Louis Braves Win Over Brooklyn Team

New York, April 17 - Counte Mach. who took the rabber hand off his bankroll between sensons in a last desperate effort to was another American League pennant, today finds his Athletics in last place-the only team which has failed to capture a game. The Yankeer, are leading the league as usual. All Connie knows today it what he

didn't read in the papers-that the Yanks are the same old banch of murderers and that the Arhletics must start winning ball games pronto if they are going to get anywhere. Cobb has been doing fairly well at not with a mark of 283 but his fielding has been termed atrocious. Tres Speaker, Mack's other expensive luminary, is roaming the outfield with his usual brilliance but sports a batting average of only A71.

Yesterday Rahe Walberg of the A's lost a 5 to 4 decision to Hurance Lisenbes of the Senators. Goslin's homer and single caused plenty of damage. Buster Gets Homer

Buster Gebrig smacked his second homer of the season as the Yankees emothered the Red Sox, 7 to 2. Alphonse Thomas (wirled the White Sor to their firstl victory blanking St. Louis 7 to 0. Johnny Mostil broke into the Box lineur.

Oleveland shaded Introit, 5 to 4, and jumped into a triple tie with St. Louis and Washington for second place. Strong-arm work by McManus on throws from third to first belped Clerc-

With two men on base, old Cy Williams was carried to the plate for his pinch-hitting act and he clouted a home run which gave the Phillies a 7 to 5 win over the Giants.

Cubs Beat Cards The St. Louis Cardinals were

trounced by the Cubs, 6 to 5 but hung on to second place. Chicago put on a five-run rally in the fourth which ruined Jean Haines.

Grimes regained his pitching cumning and the Pirate Sluggers got their eyes on the ball, simultaneously, which resulted in an S to 1 landslide for Pittsburgh over Cincinnati.

Rogers Hornsby got three hits as the Boston Braves took n 3 to 2 decision over Jess Petty, Brooklyn southpaw.

Marseilles News

Margellles-L. H. Buckingham who has been critically ill for some time is reported to be out again,

Mrs. S. Buckingham, who has been meriously ill of erysiphias at the home of her non-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, is able to return

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Clinger and femily, of near Upper Saudusky, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clinger.

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WILDCAT AFTER MICKEY'S CROWN

Ace Hudkins (left), the Nebraska Wildest, will try to knock the middleweight champlonship crown from the head of Mickey Walker (inset) July 10 at Soldiers' Field, Chicago. Jim Mullen, promoter of the bout, announced the match was "on," and Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, has agreed to have his fighter in Chicago for a "warming up" fight against the best man avallable on May 15.

daughter, Deloris, spent Sunday with ily who have been ill of the flu, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. improved.

end in Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brion, sons, Leroy, Meredith and Lester, of west of town, were guests of the former's

mother, Mrs. Emma Brion. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean and family, of Wharton, were Sunday guests of Mr. day morning and was brought here Sunand Mrs. Ray Dean and family.

Miss Mary Buckingham spent Satur. Chandler cemetery.

William Martin, who has been ill of heart trouble, is unimproved,

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she will resume her studies at O. W. U. after a week's vacation.

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enough balls to win nine soccer

championabips in one seasou.

Whether its become a habit, or

merely a bit of baplay remains to

About 200 experts were paged for

views, late in March, as to how the

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over and play dead whenever con-

fronted by anything other than a

class XX college squad, whereupon,

they met major league enemies in

rapid succession and knocked the

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success-but not at all in a way

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by acrobats. Of course, what happens to the gentle days of a new baselot year isn't ever a definite error. what's going to transpare he are But alle samer, as the extremes goes in automated has it wiles it's a fairish sort of bergarers.

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PROFIT-TAKING Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

uation is Basis of Sales

BY W. S. COUSINS International News Service Financial Editor

ket, with a possible upward revision of five cents under the price of last week the reserve bank rates.

leaders in the March-April advance. Just before the noon hour selling 25 cents. orders from this source crowded the market to such an extent that the ticker in the high priced speculative leaders.

States Steel, Cruedde, American Cau ing at 60 ceuts a dozen. and other speculative leaders declined I to 3 points in the downward sweep dealers reporting buying about normal. of prices in the third bour. It was with difficulty that quota-

side traders were forced to nonudon their activities entirely. Weakness in Mack Trucks was again the feature of the motor list. This stock declined to 83 for a new low and a loss of 25 points from the time of the movement.

of the exchange, and many of the out-

United States Rubber was sleady in LET US FIGURE-Your rooms for the face of discouraging reports and a wall paper and nanging. All the new break in the rather market, which latest patterns to choose from carried prices down to 8 pence a pound sample books brought to your door in London and 16% cents in New

> The Standard Oils led a brisk rally in the petroleum stocks in the forencon. but the movement had nothing more substantial than spasmodic pool efforts and professional "churning" of active stock, and did not carry very far. Call money ruled at 5 per cent, and the financial district heard that the high rates are not attracting a great deal of outside money. Cotton sold up about \$1.50 a bale.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Cleveland, April 16-(Opening quotations)—Butter—Extro. 4814@5114; extra firsts, 46%@47%; firsts, 44%@ 4514; packing, 34ff 35.

Eggs-Extra, 32; extra firsts, 30; firsts, 271/2028, Oleo-Nut, 196,20; high grade animal oils, 25@2514; lower grade, 16@ Ajex Rubber 10% Willys Overland 24%

Cheese-Tork State, new, 30@31. Poultry - Fowls (fat), 30@31 reesters, 176,18; mediums, 296;30; beavy broilers. 45@50; ducks, 28@32. Apples - 1.50@2.50 bu.; western. 1.80@3.00 box.

Cabbage-Southern, 56:5.50 crate. Potatoes-Cobblers Told), 3.50 (150

Ib. sack); Triumphs, 5.50@5.75 (100 At Gulf & W 1 421, 1 an American Pete 493 Tomatoes-1.50@2 (ten lb. basket). Amn Mtl 917, Reyal Dutch 471;

Onions-Yellow, 4.25. Cucumbers-Ashtabula, 4@4.25 bas- Beth Steel 62 ket of two dozen; Florida, 5@0.25 Butte & Sup personnel 10% Simme Pete 21

Moving Chicago 12,973 tubs; creamery, extra 44; Chi Mil & St Paul 34

stock 27@28. @26; firsts 20 1-2@27; extra blook; Crucible Steel 58 checks 24 1-2; dirties 24 1-2.

daisies 236/23 1-4; young Americas 24; Erie 1st Pfd 57

Live Poultry - Turkeys 25@30; fowls 22624 1.2; springs none; Gt. Northern Pr. 1691 roosiers, 17; geese 16; ducks 20/9,30. Potatoes-Receipts 124 cars; on Ininois Central 1307 track 423; U. S. shipments 512; Wis. Irsp Copper 214 sucked Round Whites 1.85@2.10; Int Nickel 88 Minn, sacked Round Whites 1.756 Int Paper 78%

U. S. Bonda

New York, April 17-Opening Lib. N. Y. Air Brake 441 erty Bond quotations: 3th, 101.11; N V. Central 177% 6rst 414, 102.12; third 414, 100.11, N. Y. N. H. & H. 626 and fourth 414, 103.5.



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Stramberries were being quoted here; today as low as 30 centa a quart. Better quality berries, however, were selling at 45 cents with dealers reporting a steady increase in demand. The like, \$1.56. supply appears to be only fairly large. Coccanuta, 10c and 15c. although desires report that it is ample to meet the demand.

Veretable prices were fairly steady New York, April 17-The downward today, an advance in new cabbage from price movement in the industrial leaders eight to 10 cents a pound being the rained momentum today as the result only change reported by dealers. Texas of heavy profit-taking and professional aweet onions are holding at 10 cents selling, the latter being based on the a pound, with the surply large. Onion fear of unsettlement in the money mar- sets were selling at 10 cents a pound. Cucumbers were scarce and were meet Behind the continued strength of the ling a light demand at 25 and 30 cents oll stocks and the utilities, the pools! I'eas and green beaus are holdings at and professionals were reported to be 30 cents. New poratoes were being ofselling a large volume of their hold- fered at four pounds for 25 cents and ings of General Motor, Radio, General old stock at 35 cents a peck. Thalees Directric, steel and other sensational report the sale of asparagus light al 115 cents a busch or two bunches for

ran nearly 50 minutes behind, during stocks were being carried by dealers the most of which period prices on the today and were selling at from \$2.00 Goor of the exchange were lower than to \$5.50 a bushel. Banauas were becurrently reported on the ticker. Losses ing offered at three pounds for 25 of from 2 to 6 points were recorded cents. Lemons are holding at 15 and 50 cents a dozen. Tangerines are General Motors broke about 4 points practically off the market. A few beto 189, Radio was down 5 at 159, United ing carried by dealers today were sell Retail ment prices were steady with

Fruit Market

Apples are not plentiful. Smaller

Prices on various products are as tions could be secured from the four follows: New Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25 cents.

Pointoes, peck, fibe. New cabbage, 10c. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Cucumbers, 25c and 50c. New Beans 50c lb. Asparagus, 2 bunches, 25 New bests, 2 bunches 25c. New peak 30c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas savet onlons, 10c lb. Green Onions, 10c bunch. Green Peppers, 10c, 2 for 15 Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. for 25c. Parsley, 10: bunch.

White Sliver Skin Onions, & & Te. Dry Opions, &c & 7 lbs. br 23e. Garlie, 85c ib. New Carrota 10e bunch. Tomatoes, 35c lb. New Turning, be in, Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. two 25c. Head Lettuce, 10@15c. Spinsch, 2 lbs. for 25c. Endire, 25c. Cauliflower, 27 to 35c. Celery, 10c bunch; celery bearts.

Corn Meal, 5 lbs, 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. English Walnuts, 30c. Onion sets, 10c lb Short Spareribe, Sc.

Allis Chalmers 121

Amn Can 51

Amn Car & Fdry 104%

Can Pac 210

U.S. Leather 32 1/2

Col Gas & Elec 101

Del & Hud 181

Goodrich 84

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Minmi Copper 19

Norfolk & Western 188

Northern Pacific 97

Peon mb

Reading 10814

Republic Iron & Steel 011/2

Bouthern Pacific 121%

Studebaker 65%.

Texas Co. (60%)

Tobacco Products 117

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 114

U. S. Rubber 45%

U. S. Steel 146%,

Southern Railway 117

l'ure Oil

B & O 1151; Scars Rochnek 198

Calif Pet 31% | Stewart Warner 0114

Eggs, 29 to 32c. Butter, die

Strained Honey, 714 lbs., 65c. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., buth, \$7.50; 28

Deluge of Selling Orders Hits Market

TBILL Strawberries, the quart Apples, \$2.00 to \$3.50 but Prunes, 3 108, 30c Grapelruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and

Tangeriote, the. Dates 15c. California Oranges The to Sile desen-Lemens, 48 at Sec. Bananas, lb. 10c. 5 Re. for Mr. Pulled Figs. 10 as., 23c. Layer Figs. 18th the Stewing Figs. 15c th. String Plan 25e th. Package Figs. 10c. 2 for 13c. Mosts and Provisions

Smoked Hams 188. Smoted Silved Ham, 40c. Fork Chunk, 17c. Perk Chens, 15c. Sausage, Ib. 1244 615. Boiled Ham, 45c. Minced Ham, ib., 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 1115e to 14c. Hologon, Ib., 20c. Bacon, 15e and 20c. Liver, pork, Se lb; beef, 13c. Wieners, ib., 25c. Dried Reef, 50 to 05c lb. Spateriba, 1256. Short Spareribs, So. Callie Hams, 121/2 Dressed Chickens, 33c. Opsters, 65c.

Marion Stockyards. Hogs-Market bigher, Hearles 0.35;

mediums, OfO; heary yorkers, OfO light yorkers, 7.25; pign, 7.25; toughs 0.75: stage, 5.75. Cattle-Biency, Prime electe \$5005 10.00; tair, 7.00@8.00; prime belfern. 7 00@800, fat cows. 5.00@6.25; com mov. 250@350; celres 6@13. Sheep-Market strady. Clipped lambs, Off. 13.50; yearlings (649; bucks, 2.30; eves, top, 4.90% 5.00; over, 150030kt

Local Produce

Poultry-Heavy springers, 18420; beavy broilers, 40@42; old mosters, He: heavy fowls, 21@22; leghorn broilers. 30@32; feghorn lowis, 17@18. medium fowls, 22324; geese 12; ducks 16; stars, 146.15, Figur-Fresh 25c; market steady.

Local Grain Wheat-\$1.71. Cate-file. New Corn-85c for 70 pounds.

Butterfat-43c.

Hay Market

" St. Louis & San Fran 1175

Vanadium Steel

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Do. 7% Pfd.

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break on which to reinstate their lives. The brenk did not come. At the close wheat was op 2146 %c for the session, corn advanced only % a hie, but onto what inproved hardhe

and ree jumped 114@314c. The wheat market rolled uphill like s powerful tractor. The selling for profits and short sales by those reaching for the top were crushed into insignificance.

East Buying Wheat

from the East and was attributed to security houses whose customers have been making huge profits in the stock market. There has been little talk of local leadership, but Thomas Howell & credited by the rank and file with being probably the biggest long in Chicago, The instority of the professional tradera could not resist the temptation to transfer into the pocket profits that stood out on paper like ripe fruit They i qualations displayed not former of seven garnered freely, but as fast as they sold to 11 points. May sold at 19.50, down out new cultivators of the breeding of: July 19.01, down 10; October dollar bought what was sold, and the 10.48, down 11; December 19.40, down latter now have in night as fine a crop [11 and January 1939], down 17, of fruit ax those who could not wait

Rye and Oats Strong In its upward conne wheat was well

man pestered by an alaem clock. There was no more rest. May call advanced more than 2 cents.

But corn, sleeps old corn, after showing a fit of everyy grew beaty. with lastitude, cased off and finished with only a small guite.

like to buy in their corn, and are

sold off. If the situation in the corn market is analogous, it. like onts, will wake up some day and drive the abouts into the set in take their megicine. The

conditions and the each demand they

Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, April 17-Wheat chwed 2 1-8 to 2 7-8 cent lower today; corn 18 to 12 could bigger and eats 58 to 58 cent lower. tash grain close:

Wheat-No. 2 hard 1.59; No. 1

northern spring 1.38; No. 2 mixel

138 1-201.30 Corn. No. 3 mixed 1.02 \$1.02 \$1 4 mixed bidter 14; No. 6 mixed bi No 2 yellow Loss 1.07; No. 2 yellow 7.8360.40; pige 6 7568.50. 1.02 1-281.05; No. 4 pellow 98 1-28 1.04 1.2; No. 5 vellor 90 1.2; No. 6 yellow 91 1-25/96; cample grade \$266 92 1-2; old Na. 3 yellow 1.05; Na. 5 yellow 1.05; No. 3 white 1 03 SA; No.

A white Light state is a - Custo-No. 2 white \$1 1.2数的; No. 4 white 02 1-4804; maple grade, 81

liarler-Cash Walt. (12).

Opening Grains opened irregular today, 15.00; yearlings 14615.50; common Wheat was I to 240 lower, corn up and choice even 8411.25; feeder changed to hie lower and call he low. lambs 13.30\$10.00. er to le bigher. Opening prices: Wheat-May 1.5441 55; July 1.5416 61.664; Sept. 1.524.

Corn. May 1.01 1 @ 1. July 1.04% & L.W.; Sept. none.

Range

Illah Low Close

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dulg	1.50	1.02%	1.53%
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Corn		•	
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July	1.054		1.0316
Sept	1.96	1.015	1.014
Oata			- 3
Maysx	Gilly	,(ii) by	,60%
July folds	514	.33	134
July (pew)	.33	5.13	,53 %
Sept	.40	.15	.48 1
Rya			
May	1314	1.20	1,20 %
duly	1.27	1.241/4	1.24%
Sepit	1.10%	1.173	1.18%
Lard			
May	目,創	11.07	11.72
July	12.07	12.00	13.02
Sept	12.37	10.27	12,82
Out morning	12.50	12.40	12,42
Riba			
May	11.45	11,87	11,87
July		11.72	11.72

Toledo Close

Toledo, April 17-Close: Clover cash 10.75 asked: Oct. 17.25 asked Alaike cash 15.45 asked.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.91 1-2661.92 1-2; cory No 3 reliew 1.07 1-201108 1-2; onts No. 2 white Whatli No. 2 rre

TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Chicago, April 17-New husing of wheat in the circle of angediative activfrom the futures market at the Chicago Hourd of Trade carried prices upward more than two cents late new blyb

Protessional traders who thought that the advance of more than 10 conta during the last four days of last week was enough at present took profits and were left behind. They gazed saylly at | 6008. the climbing market and, walted for a

Buying was said to be coming in

His for the full ripening. DO Among those who have steadfastly refused to sell any of the wheat they marked the opening of the raw collecbought at much lower prices the sently futures market bere today. Opening ment is extremely bullish. They insist quotations ranged from 2 points lower that enormous damage in the Winter to 3 points bigher. May sold at 14.00; belt must have been done by the free up to: July 14.50, down 02 and theplate last week. The extent of this, they | tember 14.80, down 01. ineral, will not become apparent until warm weather returns. Then the curpet of green over the friends will be marked with great unsightly blotches of tender wheat plants that have been (b) killed by front.

supported by tre and oals. The latter market woke up like a

Big bills in wheat are short corn No are little buils who have taken their wheat profits. Probably they would

waiting for break on which to cover, Corn May Be Oversold No one who has sold corn short for weeks past, during which time the market has been pounded persistently, can have a profit on paper. The market looks very much as onts did some time back when in spite of the anderlying

and the total is now down to unit a little over 40,000,000 bushels, nearly

firm; barley was I higher.

4,000,000 under what it was at this time a year ago. er eer tande tedrace drap out al I to 2; corn unchanged to 1th higher; oats were unrhanged to 1 up; tre was

visible supply of core showed a de-

crease of well over 1,000,000 busheld,

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, April 17—Hoge - Receipts "LUNE market steady, life higher. Top 1965; bulk \$300429.00; beary weight Malen a daire medium weight a 10 apa (1864) light weight S.S.Deck.185: light lights

Cattle - Receipts 8000; market steady. Calven, receipts 5,000; marhet steady. Beef steers - Good and Icholes 14615; common and medium 0 306 1230 : rearlings 966 1430. Butch er cattle, beifers 7.50m 13.75; com T.SPALLESO; bulle 6.504511; calves 11.30@18; feeder ateets 0.50@12.35; stocker steem big 12; stocker cows and betters total.

Sheep - Receipts S.O.O.: market strong Medium and choice lambs 1tt 75 ar 17.75; rulls, and common 150

East Buffalo.

East Bullalo, April 17-Hog receipts 640, boldovers 1,070, early sales 160-Onte-May Blig : July, ald 801, 48 | 220 lb. weights to orders burers 100 [54: July, new 54% \$155; Sept. 48% | 15c higher at 10.35 and 10.40. Chosing sales and other clauses steady to strong with preferday's advanced Buik 170-340 h. argrages 10.28st 10.40; 250 h. betches and no LTSE 10.28; 140.100 lbs. O.Mario. lat most pirs 8.00) racking sows mataly 7.73.

Cattle receipts 100, steady. Load light eight attern 12.25; most reactor cows 5.006(0.50) bulls 0.00 and down Caires 600, generally 50e lower. Bulk good and choice vealers 15.00; few hand choice hand picked 15.30. Sheep-Receipts (150) holdovers 550; strady with yesterday's average. Good and choice shorn lambs 1330 and

Pittsburgh

15.75; aged above scarce.

Pittshurgh, April 17-Cattle-Catply light; market aleady; choice 12.78 @ 13.25; prime 12.25@12.75; real 12.23 62.12.78 : they butchers 126212.30 fair 11412; comm a 040.00; common to good fat bulls 8650.50; common to good fat come 4.50@b; halfers 8.50@ 11: fresh cown and springers \$300 \$128; veal calves 15.50.

Shrep and Lambs-Supply 3001 market already to strong; good 9.65; lamba 15.50; apring lambs 20. Hogs-Receipts 750; market highers

prime heavy bogs 0.75cm10; heavy imported old 14.25 asked; domestic cash mixed 10@10.15; mediums 10.30@ 10.35; heavy yorkers 10.30@10.36; light yorkers 9.50001.75; pigs "5000 Timothy cash 2.10; May 2.15; Dec. 0.25; roughs 7.25@7.75.

Cleveland

Cleveland, April 17- Hoge-Receipts 1000. Market 15-25c higher; top 10,25. Quotations : 250-350 lbs. 1.006-10.10: 200-250 lbs., 10th 10.25; 160-200 lbs. 1000 10.25; 130-100 lbs., 8.25 6 10.25; 100-130 the Sub 30 ; packing sows, 7.00

Bulk quotation: Beef eleere 11.500 18.25; heef cows 7.50% 0.50; law cutter and cutter cown 5.0000 5.00 centers 12 Bheep-Receipts 1,000. Murket ateady

Cattle-diccelpix 150. Calves-He-

celpts Bill. Market quotable steady.

-quorations: (Clipped basis) Top fat lumber 15.30; bulk fat lumber 1862 18.30; bulk cult famles 10.50; bulk fat even

STOCK GOING UP

Steam Slievel Common Quoted \$62.23 on New York Curb MOMMON alock of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., issued like tie more than a year are on a new par besit, was quoted at a bight mark of \$12.25 a share on the New York earb posterday, reports today showed. The stock was listed

on the curb for the first time April 7. The early report showed that anless represent totaled 12 shares. The high mark of the day was 62 1-4, low 00 1-2 and closing

00 3-4.

Cotton New York, April 17- The local colton market opened easier today. Initial

Coffee Market

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ONE DAY SALE--THURSDAY, APRIL 19TH

	The Uhler-Phillips Co. Cedarized "Klose Pack" Garment Bags—69c (Main Floor)	-	A Large Group of VOILES—TISSUES NORMANDIES—DIMITIES Extraordinary Good Purchase Three \$1.00 Warner & Edwards Co.		Carpet Sweeper Special: All metal \$1.95 Carpet Sweeper \$1.95		We have a special line of popular pant suits at \$34.50 CHAS. F. SMITH 119 E. Center St.
EXTRA SPECIAL SILK HOSIERY Reinforced heel and toe—Silk to Hem—a wonderful bargain Thors- day—2 Pairs for \$1.50. Warner & Edwards Co.		BOYS' AND GIRLS' 94c TAN OXFORDS 94c Good wearing composition Well stitched soles; sizes 5 to 8, 8 4 to 11 and 11 4 to 2. NOBIL'S 114 South Main St.		HOLSUM It's more than bread—it's 100% nourishment and health. CITY BAKERY		PORCELAIN TOP TABLES \$4.75 LENNON'S	
.a. ≠1	Men's high grade 2.20 wgt. white back New England blue denim Overalls and Jackets, all sizes. Thursday only— 89c Each JIM DUGAN'S		Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet Radiators MALO BROS.		ALL COTTON MATTRESS \$6.95 LENNON'S		Bleached Sheets, 81x90, 4 in. h good quality, no starch, \$1.19 ue, Thursday— 79c —The Frank Bros. (
DINING ROOM SUITE Hullt to sell at \$425— \$275 Our special price \$275 SCHOENBERGER FURNITURE CO. 403 W. Center St.	e and the second	Genuine B. V. D.'s One Day Only \$1.00 Kleinmaier's		Market Basket Special! Large size. 49c Several different colors . 49c SCHAFFNER'S		Latest Hits in Sheet Music — Player Rolls and Records The Henry Ackerman Piano Co. 118 S. Main St.	
	See the New EASY \$129 Marion Electric & Furniture Co. 188 S. Main St.		A Stetson Hat Is Always a Pride and Joy. CHAS. F. SMITH 119 E. Center St.		18-Piece Aluminum Set Every piece useful—See our window 50c Down— \$7.95 50c a week	•	THE JENNER CO. LACE CURTAINS 21/4 yards long with long silk fringe— 95c per strip.
Onion Sets 2 lbs. for 25c The Van Atta Hdwe. Co.	100 32 714	YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE PEOPLES CLOTHING COMPANY 171 W. Center St.		Men's regular 75c athletic union- sults, full cut, well made, Thursday 46c —The Frank Bros. Co.	111-113 C. Center St.	COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.	
*	Exide Batteries Have Longer Life. SHOUP & WALSH 128 E. Church St.		Mon's \$1.50 Genuine Red Label B. V. D.'s and Cooper's Athletic Unionsuits, limit two suits to a customer. Thursday only— 89c Each JIM DUGAN'S		THE JENNER CO. ABSORENE WALL PAPER CLEANER (the best that's made) 2 cans—15c.		THE JENNER CO. LACE CURTAINS 214 yards long with long silk fringe— 95c per strip.
SET OF DISHES 31 pieces beautifully decorated— 25c Down—25c a week. \$5.95 Special THE MARION FURNITURE CO. 171-178 E. Center St.		All silk, 12 mo, Pongee, best quality blue ribbon Selvage, Thursday only— 46c Yd. —The Frank Bros. Co.		BUY USED CARS The Better Kind at Lower Prices. From Marion's Leading Car Ucalers. THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO. 203-9 S. Main St. Marion, 0.		An advertisement written by Pres. Warren G. Harding in tomorrow's paper. Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. 116 S. Main St.	
	TRY HOLSUM There is a difference in bread. CITY BAKERY		Electric Iron Special! 5-year \$3.95 guaranteed, 6 lbs. \$3.95 SCHAFFNER'S		SMART & WADDELL HOES WEAR		The Uhler-Phillips Cores of New Dresses—\$9.75 Downstairs.
The Uhler-Phillips Co. New Gabardine Rain Coats—\$8.75 (2d Floor)		We Sell Kelvinators Phone 2324. C. D. & M. Electric Co.		PRINTZESS SUITS in Tweeds and Navies—Sizes 14 to 40. Regular \$25.00 suits— \$19.75 Thursday only. Warner & Edwards Co.		TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.	
	GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Built by General Electric. J. L. RICE Distributor. E. Center at Baker St.		An advertisement written by Pres. Warren G. Harding in tomorrow's paper. Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. 116 S. Main St.		Bath Stool Special! All Steel, Red. 98c Green or yellow 98c SCHAFFNER'S		MEN'S COLORED BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIR Double Pockets—All sizes A Good \$1.00 Quality for \$90 Each. Warner & Edwards
\$3 and \$4 Richman's Trousers Factory to you—No Middleman's Profit. THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO. 120 S. Main St.		Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet Radiators MALO BROS.		Voss Washing Machine Fully guarantee as low as \$79 sto will deliver a Yous—\$79 The Van Atta Hdwe. Co.		The Uhler-Phillips Co. New! Just Here! Silk Coats—\$29.50 (2d Floor)	
	For lower priced shoes visit OUR BIG BARGAIN DEPARTMENT Rear of Store. KINNEY'S 117 S. Main St.		\$3 and \$4 Richman's Trousers Factory to you—No Middleman's Profit. THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.		We Make Your Old Rugs Look New ANTHONY'S Dial 2833.		Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x3 with 8 in. hem, 39c value, 7 day— 23c —The Frank Bros.

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